

TRAVELING⁴ 40

NONMOUTH COLLEGE
NONMOUTH ILLINOIS







Wm R. Dines Jr.

RAVELINGS '40

MONMOUTH COLLEGE
MONMOUTH ILLINOIS

Henry R. Smith



WILLIAM R. DINES, JR., Editor
HENRY R. SMITH, Business Manager

THE 1940 RAVELINGS

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JUNIOR CLASS

Of Monmouth College



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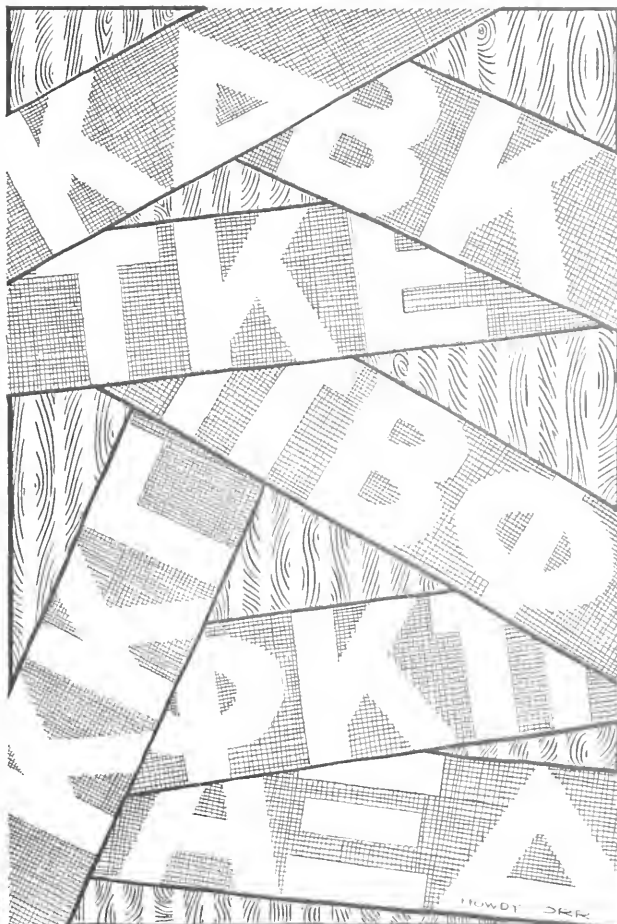
DEDICATION

To the men and women of the Greek letter social organizations, past and present, in their unshirking participation in the activities and life of the college, adding to the attractiveness of each passing day with their overflow of joy and happiness, facing the many difficulties which have confronted them through the years and preparing the road for their successors, drawing each year the flower of the Freshman class, producing most capable and ever-loyal alumni who have carried the revered name of "Monmouth" on their lips to the four corners of the earth, making the name of their "alma mater" renowned as a pioneer Greek letter college, participating in the development of Monmouth College to its present point of honor and prestige among American colleges and universities, the 1940 RAVELINGS is respectfully dedicated.

39

 $\kappa\Delta$ $\tau\kappa\epsilon$ $\phi\kappa\eta$ $\kappa\kappa\gamma$ $\pi\beta\phi$ $\alpha\equiv\Delta$ $\beta\kappa$

40



42



41

FOREWORD

It has been our truest ambition and untiring effort to accentuate and give form to the memories of our college days which in after years will be most cherished. In this attempt, the Forty-Sixth Volume of the Monmouth College *RAVELINES* is here offered to our beloved college and its learned students. May its contents be preserved and in days to come its pages turned back to bring many happy memories. We hope our readers, whether students, alumni, or friends, will find much enjoyment in the following pages. May it serve to bring together in unison the many activities which surround us in the nine months of our college year.

THE 1940 R. H. WELINGS STAFF.

IN MEMORIAM

The memory of some great men is like a tall, straight tree—but the memory of Dr. T. H. McMichael is like a hill, a snow-crowned, heaven-seeking hill. For thirty-three years of service, he was a greater Monmouth tradition than the college seal or the campus maples.

Dr. McMichael assumed the presidency of the college in 1903, just six years after his own father, Dr. J. B. McMichael had resigned from the same position. With a foundation of two buildings and a struggling reputation, he developed a college of high standing throughout the midwest, a college with three millions of capital assets.

Born in Monmouth, Dr. McMichael received his higher education at Monmouth College. A popular student, pleasant and winsome, he gained fame both as an orator and athlete. He once pitched to victory both ball games of a double header with the University of Illinois.

A graduate from Monmouth College in 1886, Dr. McMichael became a student of the United Presbyterian Theological Seminary at Xenia, Ohio. After graduation from the seminary, he served in pastorates in both Spring Hill, Indiana, and Cleveland, Ohio; then accepting the presidency of his alma mater.

Five colleges presented Dr. McMichael with honorary degrees during his lifetime and several offered lucrative positions which were always refused. He would not desert Monmouth College.

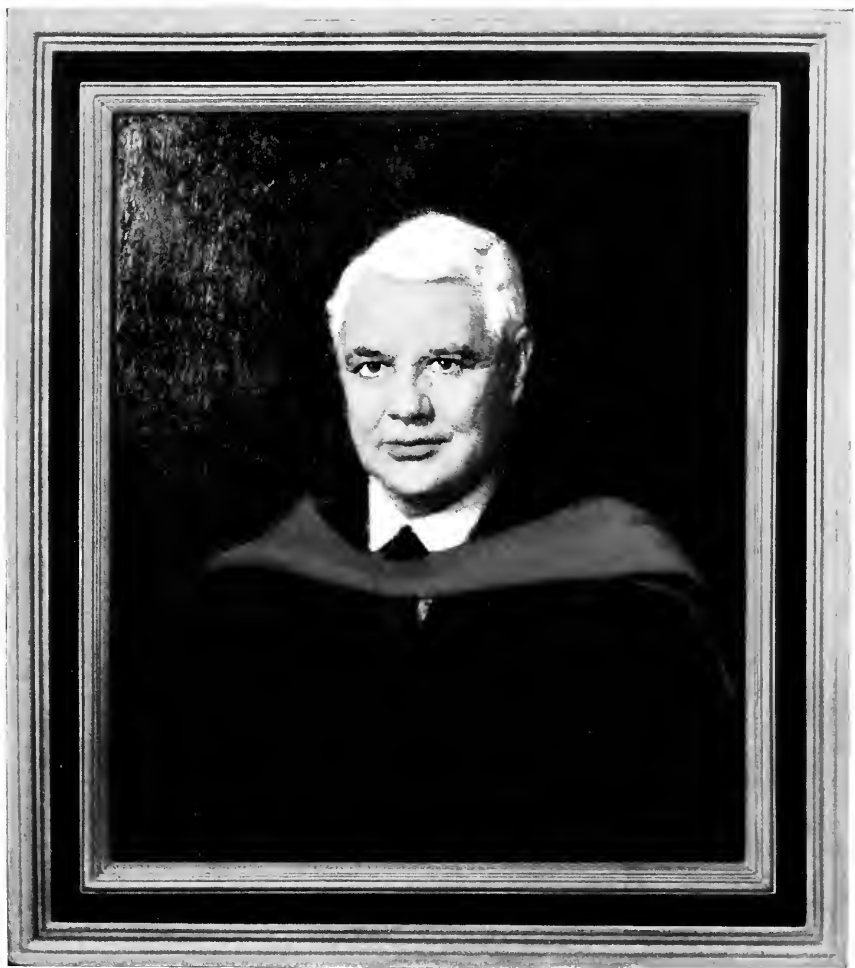
The students who remember Dr. McMichael as a wise councillor, guide and friend are many. He himself remembered with personal interest and attention every student with whom he had associated.

A man of distinguished appearance, Dr. McMichael's snowy hair and kindly face were familiar emblems of the college for the thirty-three years of his active presidency and the one year after he had resigned to be succeeded by Dr. James H. Grier. Not only the college, but the United Presbyterian Church suffers the loss of this man whose ready friendliness and keen intellect were accessible for every worthwhile work.

Dr. Grier, in speaking of Dr. McMichael, said, "A great man has passed away, one whose name and work will live in the memory of this community and of the United Presbyterian Church for years to come." Someone else has said that Dr. McMichael's ability, character and personality were so wide in scope that he would have attained a conspicuous success in various other fields of activity.

With tenderness we think of Dr. McMichael and regret his passing only because we can no longer benefit from his searching character and deeply inlaid Christian principles.

Some great men live in our memories like tall, straight trees—but Dr. McMichael was like a strength-giving hill, a snow-topped, heaven-reaching hill.



T. St. Michael

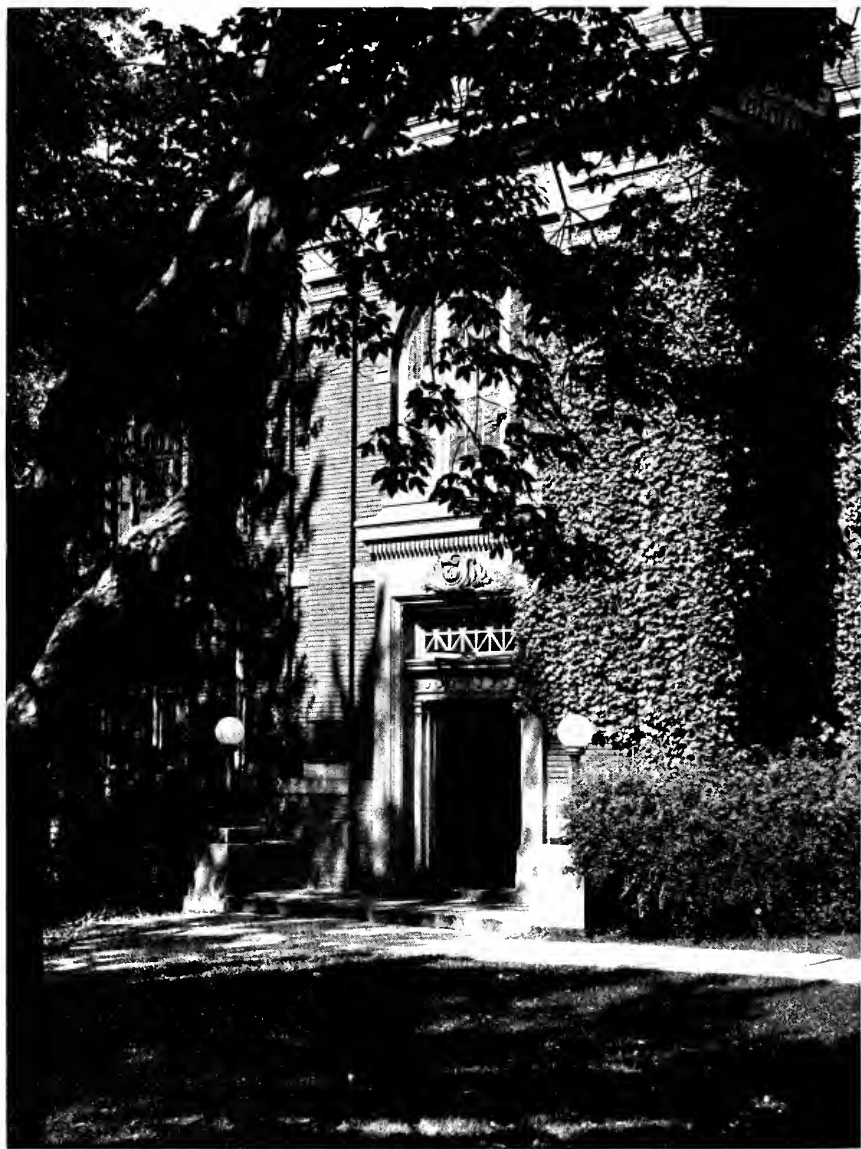
CAMPUS VIEWS



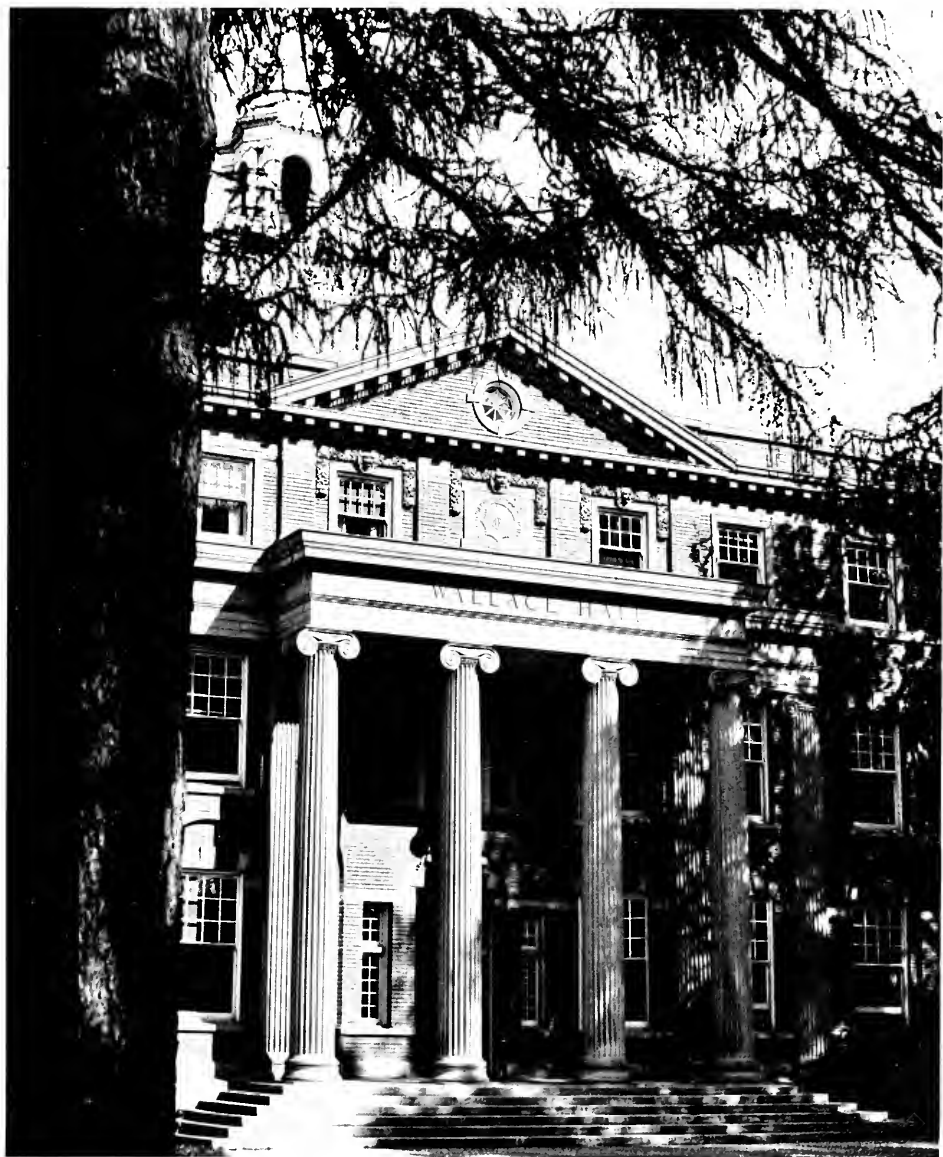
*Twilight softly falling brings me thoughts of other days;
I dream about a campus drifted deep in sunlit haze,
A gleam of stately pillars where the purple shadows fall,
The smiles and greetings of the friends I love the best of all.*

*Life's long road may lead me far from Monmouth's happy way;
The dreams I dreamed in college fade in duties of today;
But oh! to our dear campus, our thoughts turn back to you,
The strong and loyal brotherhood of friends and comrades too*

—Elizabeth H. Farrell.



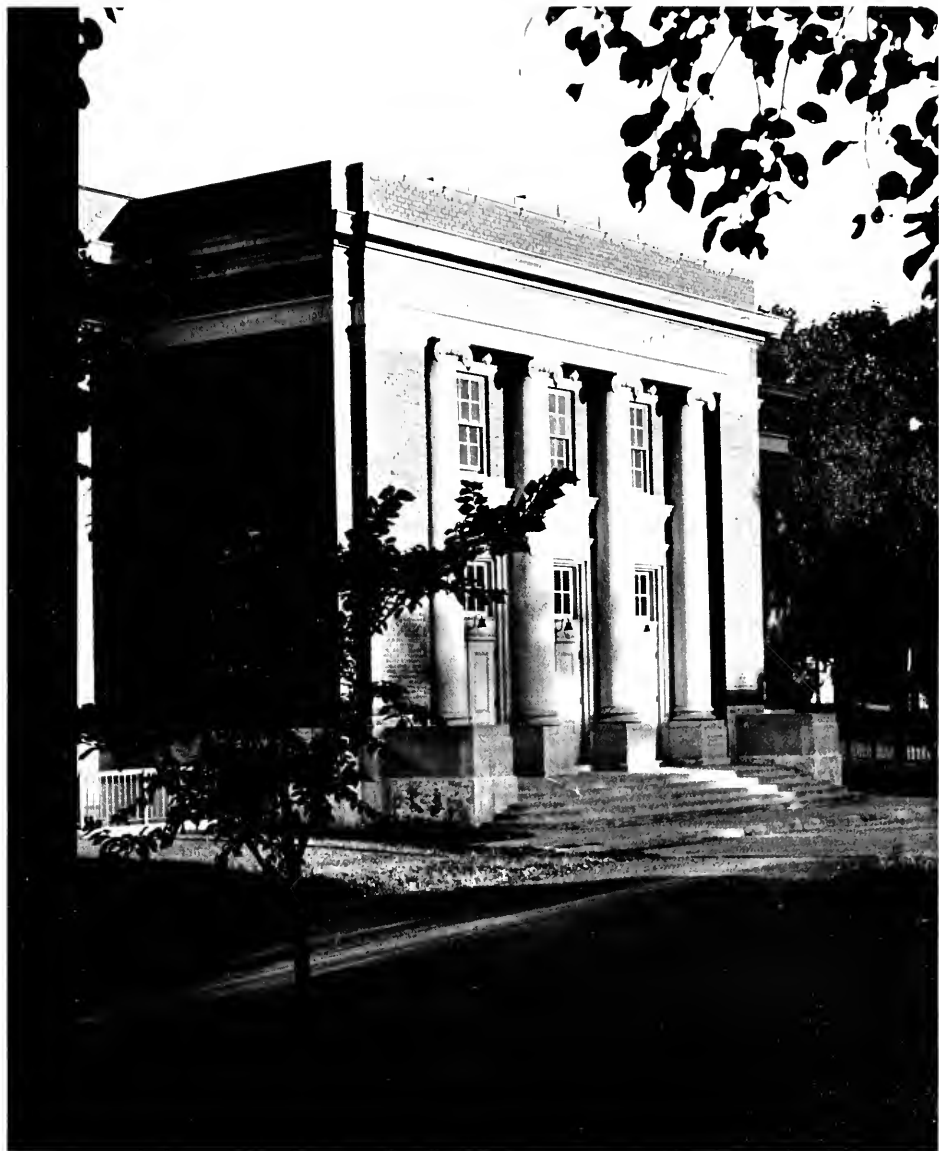
LIBRARY



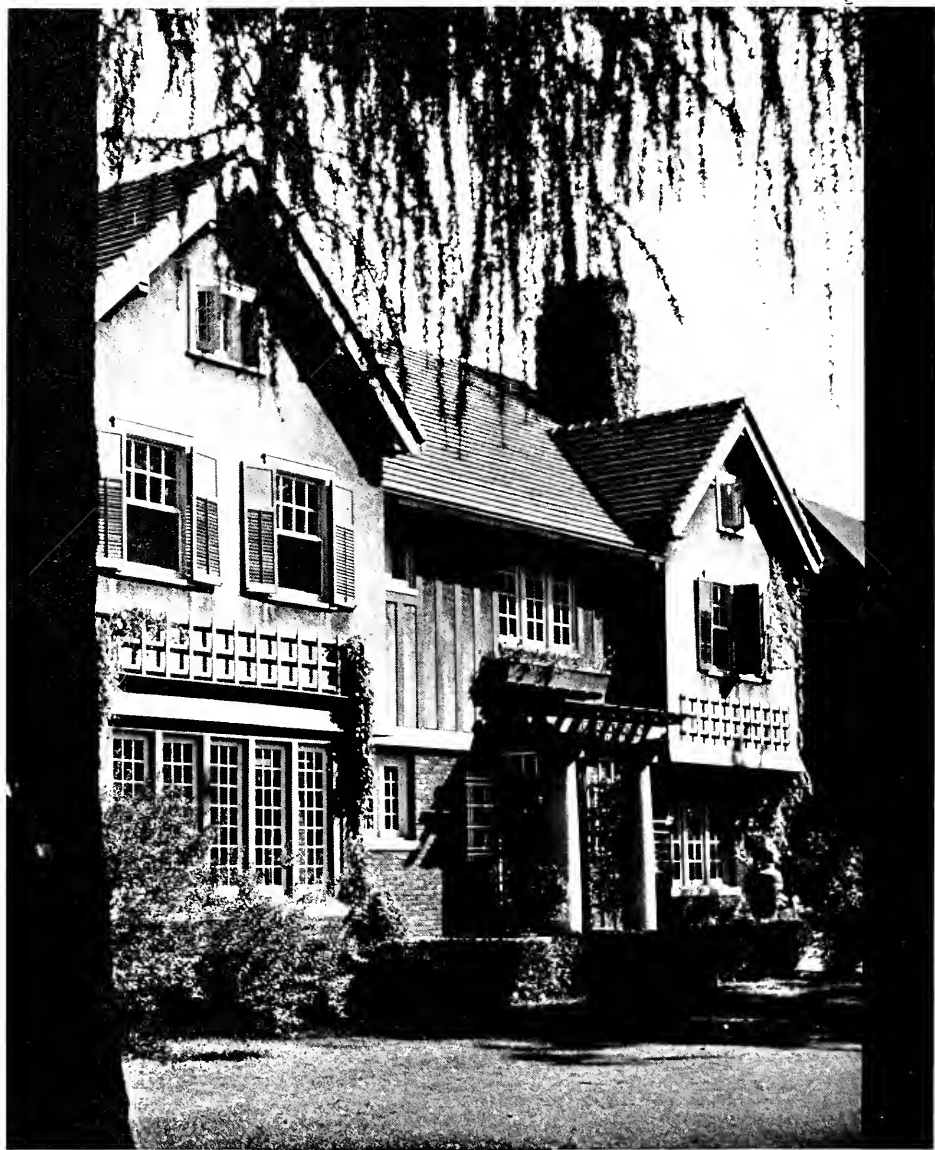
WALLACE HALL



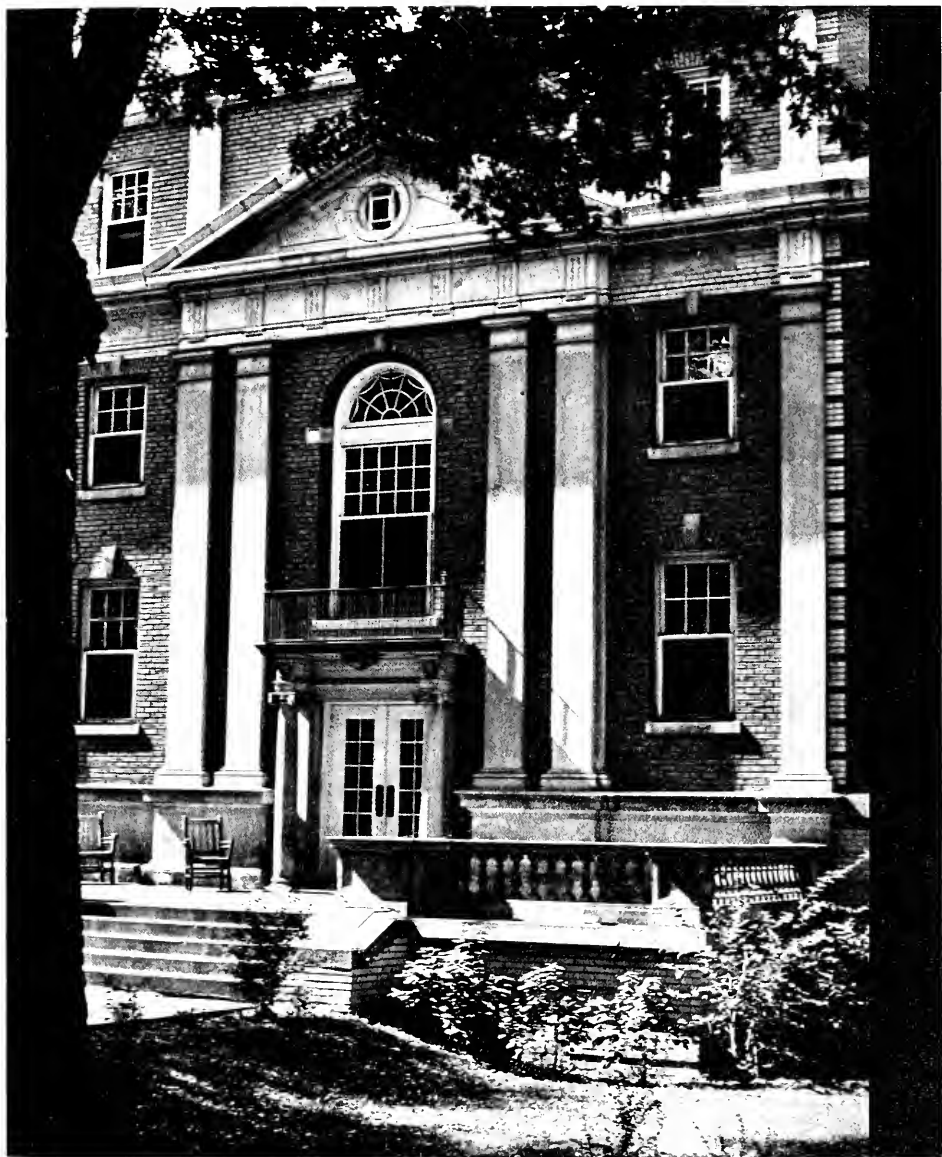
SCIENCE HALL



GYMNASIUM



FINE ARTS BUILDING



McMICHAEL DORMITORY

CAMPUS

SNAPS



THE TERRACE CRIMSON MASQUE LITTLE THEATRE GYMNASIUM
 CHAPEL-AUDITORIUM WALLACE HALL McMICHAEL DORMITORY
 CARNEGIE LIBRARY AND BUSINESS OFFICE LOOKING EAST SCIENCE HALL
 PANORAMA VIEW OF CAMPUS FROM THE EAST BROADWAY FLAGPOLE
 174 KAPPA PI PRESIDENT'S HOME, "WOODHINE" SUNNYSIDE DORM.
 TAU KAPPA EPSILON HOME OF FINE ARTS COLLEGE CLUB HOME
 MARSHALL HALL FOR GIRLS THE BOYS' VAN GUNDY HALL PETA KAPPA



DOE-Z-M-DEH-OZ

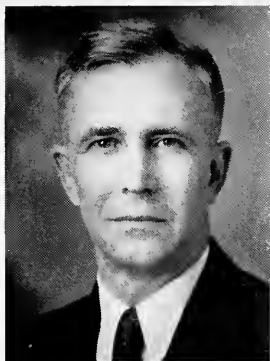
PRESIDENT



James Harper Grier

A. B., Westminster College, 1902; A. M.,
ibid., 1905; Pittsburgh Theological Seminary,
1909; D. D., Westminster College, 1922; LL.
D., Westminster College, 1937; Professor of
Greek, Westminster College, 1905-06; Teach-
ing and Study, Assiut College, Egypt, 1902-05;
Professor Old Testament Language and Lit-
erature, Pittsburgh Theological Seminary,
1922-1926. Monmouth, 1936.

Dean



J. S. Cleland

A. B., Muskingum College, 1908; A. M., Princeton University, 1909; Ph. D., University of Pittsburgh, 1914; Graduate Student, Columbia University, Summer 1916; Ohio State University, Summer 1936. Monmouth, 1927.

of the College

Emma Gibson

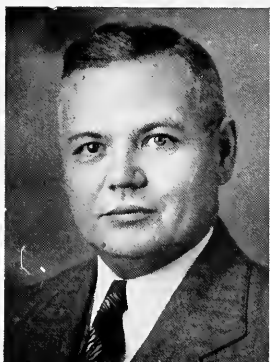
Ph. B., Colorado State Teachers College, 1908; A. B., University of Nebraska, 1912; A. M., Columbia University, 1916; Graduate Student, University of Chicago, Summers of 1924, 1925, 1933; European Study and Travel, 1929-1930; Summer 1935. Monmouth, 1920.



Dean

of Women

Business



D. M. McMichael

A. B., Monmouth College, 1916; Harvard University, School of Business Administration, 1917. Monmouth, 1929.

Manager

WILLIAM S. HALDEMAN

PRESSLEY PROFESSOR OF CHEMISTRY

Graduate Keystone State Teachers College, 1904; University of Pennsylvania, 1914; A. M., Harvard University, 1920; Graduate work, University of Illinois, summer session 1920, 1921, 1922, 1925. Research Chemist, U. S. Industrial Chemical Company, summer 1927, 1928, 1929; University of California, summer session, 1932, Monmouth, 1918.

MILTON MONROE MAYNARD

PROFESSOR OF EDUCATION

A. B., University of Oklahoma, 1908; Graduate Student in English, University of Chicago, summer session, 1909, 1913, 1916; A. M., in Education, University of Illinois, 1920. Monmouth, 1909.

JOHN DALES BUCHANAN

PROFESSOR OF BIBLE AND RELIGION

A. B., Monmouth College, 1915; A. M., Princeton University, 1921; Th. B., Princeton Theological Seminary, 1921; Graduate Student University of Chicago, 1919, 1928, 1936; Graduate School of Theology, Edinburgh, 1921-1922, 1922-1923; University of Edinburgh, 1921; University of Marburg, German, 1922; D. D., Tarkio College, 1931. Monmouth, 1923.

FRANCIS MITCHELL McCLENAHAN

PROFESSOR OF PHYSICS AND GEOLOGY

A. B., Tarkio College, 1896; A. B., Yale University, 1900; A. M., ibid., 1901; University of Chicago, summers 1897, 1905, 1911; Graduate Student, Yale University, 1900-1903, 1905-1906; Fellow Mellon Institute, 1916-1918. Monmouth, 1924.

IVAN W. CAHOON

DIRECTOR AND MANAGER OF ATHLETICS

Ph. B., Gonzaga University, 1925; Graduate Student, University of Wisconsin, summer sessions, 1933, 1935, 1937. 1938. Monmouth, 1938.

SAMUEL M. THOMPSON

PROFESSOR OF PHILOSOPHY

A. B., Monmouth College, 1924; A. M., Princeton University, 1925; Fellow in Philosophy, Princeton University, 1925-1926; Ph. D., ibid., 1931. Monmouth, 1926.

HERBERT McGEEOCH TELFORD

PROFESSOR OF CLASSICAL LANGUAGES

A. B., Muskingum College, 1896; Pittsburgh Theological Seminary, 1899; A. B., Princeton University, 1904; Graduate work, University of Tennessee, 1901-1903; Buhl Classical Fellowship, University of Michigan, 1922-1924; A. M., ibid., 1923; Ph. D., ibid., 1926; Study and Travel in Greece, summer 1934. Monmouth, 1928.

W. MALCOLM REID

ASSISTANT PROFESSOR OF BIOLOGY

B. S., Monmouth College, 1932; M. S., Kansas State College, 1937; Teaching and Study, Assuit College, Egypt, 1932-1935; Heidelberg University, summer session, 1933; Kansas State College, 1935-1937; Brown University, 1937-1938; Cold Spring Harbor Biological Station, summer session, 1938. Monmouth, 1938.

ROBERT WINSLLOW McCULLOCH

ASSISTANT PROFESSOR OF POLITICAL SCIENCE

A. B., Albion College, 1931; A. M., University of Michigan, 1932; Travel and Study in England, France, Germany and Switzerland, 1933-34; Ph. D., University of Michigan, 1934. Monmouth, 1935.

THOMAS HOFFMAN HAMILTON

PROFESSOR OF FINE ARTS

A. B., Monmouth College, 1907; University of North Carolina, 1922; Graduate student University of Chicago, 1912, summers 1934-37; Columbia University, 1917-18; Alliance Francaise, Paris, 1919; University of North Carolina 1920-22; Harvard 1923-25; Research, Library of British Museum, 1928. Monmouth, 1932.

DAVID A. MURRAY

ASSOCIATE PROFESSOR OF BIBLE AND RELIGION

A. B., Monmouth College, 1885; A. M., Princeton University, 1887; D. D., Coe College, 1902. Monmouth, 1925.

GARRETT W. THIESSEN

ASSOCIATE PROFESSOR OF CHEMISTRY

A. B., Cornell College, 1924; M. S., University of Iowa, 1925; Ph. D., ibid., 1927. Monmouth, 1930.

HALDEMAN

MAYNARD

BUCHANAN

McCLENAHAN

CAHOON

THOMPSON



TELFORD

REID

McCULLOCH

HAMILTON

MURRAY

THIESSEN



TURNER

GARWOOD

OWEN

McCOY

NEWCOMB

WOLL

EVA MARGARET HANNA

ASSOCIATE PROFESSOR OF ENGLISH

A. B., Washington State College, 1919; A. M., *ibid.*, 1925; Graduate student, University of California, summer session, 1928; University of Michigan, summer session, 1932; University of Chicago, summer session, 1933; European Travel, and Cambridge University, England, summer session, 1936. Monmouth, 1923.

LEON REYNOLDS

INSTRUCTOR IN PHYSICS

A. B., Earlham College, 1936; M. S., State University of Iowa, 1936. Monmouth, 1938.

RUTH WILLIAMS

ASSISTANT PROFESSOR OF SPEECH

B. L., Northwestern University School of Speech, 1925; A. M., Western Reserve University, 1933; American Academy of Dramatic Arts, summer session, 1930; Graduate student, Wisconsin University, summer session, 1931; University of Iowa, summer 1936. Monmouth, 1923.

LOUIS S. GIBB

ASSISTANT PROFESSOR OF BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION

B. S., University of Nebraska, 1931; A. M., *ibid.*, 1937; University of Nebraska, 1937-38. Monmouth, 1938.

DOROTHY DONALD

ASSISTANT PROFESSOR OF SPANISH

A. B., Indiana University, 1921; M. A., *ibid.*, 1924; Middlebury College, summer 1923; University of Wisconsin, summer session 1925; 1936-1938; Residence in Madrid, Spain, 1929-1931, Centro de Estudios Históricos, 1929-30; Universidad Nacional de Mexico, summer 1935. Monmouth, 1932.

CHARLES LELAND NEIL

ASSISTANT PROFESSOR OF FRENCH

A. B., Monmouth College, 1924; A. M., Columbia University, 1933; Repetiteur d'Anglais, Ecole Normale d'Instituteurs, Amiens, France, 1935-36; Travel and Study abroad, summers 1925, 1926, 1929, 1934, 1935, 1937. Monmouth, 1936.

LYNN W. TURNER

PROFESSOR OF HISTORY

A. B., Indiana Central College, 1927; A. M., Indiana University, 1932; Graduate Study, Indiana University, 1932-1934; Graduate Assistant, Indiana University, 1932-34; Graduate Study, Harvard University, second semester, 1935, 1935-36; Graduate Assistant, Harvard University, 1935-36. Monmouth, 1936.

RUTH E. GARWOOD

ASSISTANT PROFESSOR OF GERMAN

Government Schools, Puerto Rico, 1907-1917; A. B., University of Wisconsin, 1919; Fellow, *ibid.*, 1920; A. M., *ibid.*, 1920; Graduate Study and Instructorship, *ibid.*, 1920-1928; Professor of Romance Languages, Texas Woman's College, 1928-30; Travel in Europe, summers 1922, 1924, 1926, 1928; Graduate Study and Instructorship, University of Wisconsin, 1933-35; Ph. D., *ibid.*, 1935. Monmouth, 1936.

CHARLES A. OWEN

HONORARY PROFESSOR OF ENGLISH LANGUAGE AND LITERATURE

A. B., Monmouth College, 1907; A. M., Yale University, 1912; Ph. D., *ibid.*, 1921; Sterling Fellow, *ibid.*, 1928-1929; Professor of English, Assiut College, Egypt, 1913-1917. Monmouth, 1937.

MARY E. McCOY

LIBRARIAN

A. B., Monmouth College, 1913; Iowa University Library School, summer 1919; B. L. S., Western Reserve University Library School, 1936. Monmouth, 1936.

MARY ELIZABETH NEWCOMB

INSTRUCTOR IN ENGLISH

A. B., Monmouth College, 1916; A. M., University of Kansas, 1928; University of Colorado, summer 1932; University of Chicago, summer 1934; Travel and Study in Europe, summer 1938. Monmouth, 1933.

ROBERT GEORGE WOLL

ASSISTANT DIRECTOR OF PHYSICAL EDUCATION AND ATHLETICS

B. S., Monmouth College, 1935; University of Illinois, summer 1937. Monmouth, 1935.

EUGENE B. VEST

ASSISTANT PROFESSOR OF ENGLISH LANGUAGE AND LITERATURE

A. B., Northwestern University, 1928; A. M., ibid., 1929; A. M., Harvard University, 1931; Ph. D., ibid., 1932 Monmouth, 1938.

MARY WEIR

DIRECTOR OF PHYSICAL EDUCATION FOR WOMEN

B. S., Monmouth College, 1932; B. Ed., Illinois State Normal University, 1933. Monmouth, 1935.

JEAN ESTHER LIEDMAN

INSTRUCTOR IN SPEECH

A. B., Monmouth College, 1927; A. M., University of Wisconsin, 1935; Graduate Student, University of Pittsburgh, summer session, 1929, 1930; University of Colorado, summer session, 1930; University of Wisconsin, summer session, 1937, 1938. Monmouth, 1936.

MARY JANE DEVLIN

INSTRUCTOR IN ENGLISH

A. B., Wellesley College, 1933. Monmouth, 1936.

MARTHA METZGER HAMILTON

INSTRUCTOR IN ART

Heidelberg University, 1918-20; B. A., University of North Carolina, 1923; M. Ed., Harvard University, 1932; Harvard Graduate School of Education, 1923-25; Simmons College, 1924-25; University of Chicago, summers 1934, 1935, 1936, 1937. Monmouth, 1937.

HARRIET KYLER PEASE

ART LIBRARIAN

B. S., Monmouth College, 1929; Graduate in Voice, Monmouth College, 1914; Diploma, New York School of Fine Arts, 1917; summer sessions, Harvard University, 1934, University of Chicago, 1935, Columbia University 1937; European Travel, summer 1936. Monmouth, 1931.

MAUDE EDGERTON BAIRD

ASSISTANT LIBRARIAN

A. B., Monmouth College, 1911; Monmouth College, summer session 1929; University of Iowa, School of Library Science, 1930; University of Illinois, School of Library Science, 1935. Monmouth, 1930.

MAE McGRANAHAN BEYMER

SOCIAL DIRECTOR

A. B., Simpson College, 1896. Monmouth, 1933.

INEZ HOGUE

B. L., Monmouth College, 1898; B. A., ibid., 1925; A. A., ibid., 1929. Monmouth, 1923.

LOIS BLACKSTONE

OFFICE SUPERINTENDENT AND TREASURER

Office Secretary, 1923-37; Superintendent and Treasurer, 1937. Monmouth, 1923.

DOROTHY WHALING

OFFICE SECRETARY

Monmouth, 1937.

RICHARD P. PETRIE

ASSISTANT PROFESSOR OF ECONOMICS

B. S., Monmouth College, 1929; University of Chicago, summer quarter 1931, 1932, 1933, 1936; A. M., University of Chicago, 1933. Monmouth, 1929. Director of Admissions and Personnel, 1938.

VEST

WEIR

LIEDMAN

DEVLIN

HAMILTON

PEASE



BAIRD

BEYMER

HOGUE

BLACKSTONE

WHALING

PETRIE



SHAVER

LOYA

HERMANN

ACHESON

MINTA KLOVE

MATRON McMICHAEL DORMITORY
Monmouth, 1928.

MILDRED ANDERSON PROSSER

RESIDENT NURSE
Monmouth Hospital, 1932; R. N., Cook County Hospital, Chicago, 1935. Monmouth, 1935.

EDNA B. RIGGS

PIANO, HARMONY, COUNTERPOINT AND ORGAN
Graduate in Classical and Musical Course, Denison University, 1895; Piano with Carl Faelton, Boston, 1896; Theoretical Subjects under Dr. Percy Goetschius and Louis C. Elson, Boston; Piano and Advanced Theory, Beloit College, 1897-1899; Piano with Edward MacDowell, New York, 1899-1900; B. Mus., and Graduate in Organ, Wooster University, 1913; Study in Europe, 1906-1907; summer 1909, in Europe. Monmouth, 1917.

GRACE GAWTHROP PETERSON

TEACHER OF PIANO
Graduate of Monmouth College Conservatory, 1925. Monmouth, 1922.

GLENN C. SHAVER

ACTING DIRECTOR OF CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC
B. M., Monmouth College, 1926; A. B., Monmouth College, 1928; A. M., Monmouth College, 1935; Chicago Musical College, summer 1922, 1929; Christiansen Choral School, summer 1936. Monmouth, 1925.

HEIMO LOYA

TEACHER OF VIOLIN, VIOLINCELLO AND ORCHESTRATION
DIRECTOR OF COLLEGE ORCHESTRA AND BAND
B. M., Chicago Musical College, 1936; Violin with Max Fischel, Composition and Orchestration with Louis Gruenberg, Composition with Wesley La Violette, Counterpoint with Gustav Dunkelberg, Conducting with Rudolph Ganz and Christian Lyngby. Monmouth, 1936.

HAROLD HERMANN

ALUMNI SECRETARY
B. S., Monmouth College, 1927. Monmouth, 1928.

JOHN ACHESON

FIELD REPRESENTATIVE
B. L., Monmouth College, 1896; Xenia Theological Seminary, 1901; D. D., Monmouth College, 1935. Monmouth, 1937.

EVA LOUISE BARR

PROFESSOR OF GERMAN AND SPANISH
B. S., Monmouth College, 1892; A. B., Goucher College, 1896; Student Universities of Gottingen and Munich, 1904-1905; Fellow in German, University of Washington, 1907-1908; A. M., *ibid.*, 1908; Student in France and Spain, 1918-1920; National University, Mexico City, summers 1921, 1922; European Travel and Study, summers 1924, 1934, 1937; The German Summer School, Mt. Holyoke College, 1929. Monmouth, 1915.

HUGH R. BEVERIDGE

PROFESSOR OF MATHEMATICS
B. S., Monmouth College, 1923; A. M., University of Illinois, 1927; Ph. D., University of Illinois, 1929. Monmouth, 1929.

ESTHER M. BROWER

DIETICIAN
B. S., Kansas State Teachers College, 1925; Special Training in Dietetics, Michael Reese Hospital, Chicago, 1926-27; Member of American Dietetic Association. Monmouth, 1939.



CLASSES



STUDENT
JAPANESE
TODAY
11:30 AM

SENIOR • JUNIOR • SOPHOMORE • FRESHMAN • 39° 42' 41"



SENIOR OFFICERS



PRESIDENT	-	-	-	-	-	STANLEY VICKERS
VICE PRESIDENT	-	-	-	-	-	RICHARD MOODY
SECRETARY-TREASURER	-	-	-	-	-	ANNA MARIE YOUNG
CLASS REPRESENTATIVE	-	-	-	-	-	HOWARD MAMMEN

In a few weeks the Class of '39 will reluctantly bid farewell to their Alma Mater; turning their faces, some for the last time, away from their beloved college; will chart their courses with the four winds and start another lap of a full life.

After nearly four years of happy comradeship they will pause and with fond reminiscences recall the happy moments spent beneath the mighty trees that, like giant sentinels, guard the grounds upon which they planned and dreamed of their separate roads to success.

The history of '39 is filled with proud accomplishments. From the first few weeks, four short years ago, to the present day when graduation is so near at hand, the class has demonstrated a spirit that has pervaded every member of the class and has done much to help the college to maintain its proud name and reputation.

The seeds that were planted here in the rich soil of culture have taken deep firm root and the fruits of the harvest shall be reaped in degrees of doctors, lawyers, chemists, business men, and ministers that shall not only be representative of Monmouth College, but shall be the harvest for a better America.

As '39 goes forward, having taken another hurdle of life in its stride, we, the comrades and brothers, extend our best wishes.





Dorothy Anderson



Fay Baker



Mary Beal



Evelyn Beattie



Lindle Bellis



Thomas Beveridge



Robert Blair



Isabell Bollman

DOROTHY LOUISE ANDERSON

EDUCATION GREENFIELD, OHIO
Y. W. C. A. 1-4; Swimming 3.

FAY BAKER

EDUCATION MONMOUTH, ILLINOIS

MARY ELIZABETH BEAL

SOCIAL SCIENCE DAVENPORT, IOWA
Alpha Xi Delta, Historian 3; Treasurer and Rush Chair-
man 4; Y. W. C. A. 1-4; Co. Treasurer 4; French Club 1;
International Relations Club 2, 3; Rifle Club 3, 4.

EVELYN BEATTIE

MATHEMATICS SPARTA, ILLINOIS
Alpha Xi Delta, Chaplain 4; Ravelings 3; Oracle 1-2;
Y. W. C. A. 1-3; Crimson Masque 1-4; Masque Play 1-4;
Choir 2-4; Glee Club 2-4; Minstrel 2-4; Messiah 2-4, Soloist
3-4; Rembrandt Club 3-4; Her Club 2-4; Choral Choir 1-3;
Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

LINDLE BELLIS

SOCIAL SCIENCE MONMOUTH, ILLINOIS
Phi Kappa Pi; Ravelings 3; Octopus Club 4; Baseball
2, 3.

THOMAS BEVERIDGE

GEOLOGY SANDWICH, ILLINOIS
Messiah 3, 4; Orchestra 1-4; Band 1-4; Intramurals
1-4; Geology Laboratory Assistant 4.

ROBERT BLAIR

ENGLISH LAKELAND, COLORADO
Tau Kappa Epsilon; Sigma Tau Delta, Treasurer 4; Min-
strel 2; Messiah 3, 4; Orchestra 2, 4; Rembrandt Club 2, 3;
Colorado State College 1.

ISABELL A. BOLLMAN

ENGLISH SPARTA, ILLINOIS
Y. W. C. A. 1-4; Ichthus Club 1-4; Sigma Tau Delta,
3-4, Secretary 4; Ta Pi 4; National Collegiate Players 4;
Crimson Masque 1-4, Secretary 4; Choir 1-4; Glee Club 1-4;
Minstrel 1-4; Messiah 1-4.

BERNARD BOLON

SOCIAL SCIENCE

ALBIA, IOWA

Phi Kappa Pi, President 4; Pledge Master 3; Class President 1, 3; Student Council, Treasurer 1, 3, 4; Inter-Fraternity Council 4; MC Club 4; Basketball 1-4; Baseball 1-4; Intramurals 1-4; Homecoming Chairman 3; Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.



Bernard Bolon



Isabelle Brainard

ISABELLE BRAINARD

ENGLISH

MONMOUTH, ILLINOIS

Kappa Kappa Gamma, Asst. Registrar 2, Rush Chairman 3, Corresponding Secretary 4; Y. W. C. A., Cabinet 3; Rembrandt Club 1-4; Swimming 1-4; Pep Club 1-4, Vice President 3; W. A. A., Water Pageant Director 3; Homecoming Float Chairman 3, Parade Committee 4, Decoration Committee 4.



Mildred Brown



Betty Burnholder

MILDRED BROWN

LATIN

MOLINE, ILLINOIS

Oracle, Reporter, Asst. Business Manager; Y. W. C. A. 1-4; Ichthus Club 1-4; Crimson Masque 2, 3, 4; Masque Play 4; Choir 1-4; Minstrel 2-4; Messiah 1-4; Girls' Basketball.

BETTY BURNHOLDER

SOCIAL SCIENCE

ALPENA, MICHIGAN

Alpha Xi Delta, Marshall, Social Chairman; Y. W. C. A. 1-4; Rembrandt Club 2, 3; Women's Upper Class Council, President 4; May Fete Committee, 2, 3; Pep Club 1-4.

ROBERT S. BYRN

GEOLOGY

NEW ALBANY, INDIANA

Phi Kappa Pi, House President 3; Athletic Board Representative 3; Inter-Fraternity Council 3; "M" Club 4; Football 1-4; Basketball 1, 2; Baseball 1-3; Intramurals 1-4.



Robert S. Byrn



Tim Campbell

TIM J. CAMPBELL, JR.

POLITICAL SCIENCE

NEWTON, IOWA

Tau Kappa Epsilon, President 4; Y. M. C. A. 1-4, Publicity Chairman, Social Chairman 4; Inter-Fraternity Council Secretary 4; Delphi Club 4; Social Science Club 2; International Relations Club 3; National Collegiate Players 3-4; Crimson Masque 1-4; President 4; Choir 2-4; Glee Club 2-4; Minstrel 2-4; Messiah 2-4; Basketball 1; Intramurals 1-4.

RICHARD E. CHEVERTON

ENGLISH

MUSCATINE, IOWA

College Club; Oracle, Editor 4; Student Council 3, 4; Sigma Tau Delta 4; Intramurals 3-4.



Dick Cheverton



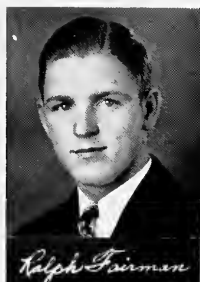
William J. Davey

WILLIAM J. DAVEY

SOCIAL SCIENCE

PITTSBURGH, PENNSYLVANIA

Tau Kappa Epsilon, President, Hegamon, Inter-Fraternity Council, Secretary 4; Choir 1-4; Glee Club 3-4; Minstrel 2-3; Messiah 2-4; Rembrandt Club, President 4; Basketball 1-2; Swimming 2; Intramurals 1-4.



ARTHUR L. DEAN

SOCIAL SCIENCE BELLE VERNON, PENNSYLVANIA
College Club, Athletic Manager, Social Chairman; Penn State 1-3; Oracle, Reporter 4; Intramural Council, Secretary 4; Intramurals, Football, Softball.

RALPH C. FAIRMAN

MATHEMATICS PITTSBURGH, PENNSYLVANIA
Tau Kappa Epsilon, Pylortes 4; Y. M. C. A., Cabinet 3; Band 1, Manager 2; "M" Club 3-4; Football 3; Track 3-4; Intramurals, Manager 3.

JEANNETTE FARWELL

ENGLISH WINNETKA, ILLINOIS
Kappa Kappa Gamma, President 4; Ravelings 3; Society Editor; Y. W. C. A. 1-4; Pan-Hellenic Council, President 4; Sigma Omicron Mu 3, 4; Vice President 4; Sigma Tau Delta 2-4, Vice President 4; Chapel Choir 2-4; Tau Phi, President 4; Crimson Masque 2; Choir 2-4; Glee Club 2-4; Minstrel 2, 3; Messiah 2-4.

JOYCE FERNALD

GERMAN-SPANISH MONMOUTH, ILLINOIS

HELEN ROSEMARY FIELD

SPEECH MONMOUTH, ILLINOIS
Kappa Kappa Gamma, Social Chairman 3, Pledge Captain 4; Class Secretary-Treasurer 1; Y. W. C. A. 1-4, Membership Chairman 3, Treasurer 4; Student Council, Secretary-Treasurer 4; Pan-Hellenic Council, Vice President 3; Pep Club 1-4, Treasurer 4; Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

WILLIAM A. FINK

MATHEMATICS MONMOUTH, ILLINOIS
Choir 1-4; Glee Club 1-4; Minstrel 1-4; Messiah 1-4; Orchestra 1-4; Band 1, 3, 4; Choir, Baharian 3-4.

DAN FINN

SOCIAL SCIENCE PRINCETON, ILLINOIS
Tau Kappa Epsilon, Pylortes 3, Epi-Prytaus 4; Octopus Club 4; "M" Club 2-4; Football, 1, 2, 3; Intramurals 1-4.

FREDERICK C. FOSTER

CHEMISTRY MONMOUTH, ILLINOIS
Beta Kappa, Chancellor 3, 4; Student Body President 4; Student Council 3-4, President 4; Sigma Omicron Mu 3-4; Phi Eta Mu, Secretary 3, President 4; Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

MARY FRASER

MATHEMATICS

MONMOUTH, ILLINOIS

Y. W. C. A. 1-4; Student Council 4; Minstrel 3-4; Rembrandt Club 4; Swimming, Water Pageant 1-4; W. A. A. 1-4, President 4.

EVELYN FREDERICK

ENGLISH

AVON, ILLINOIS

Pi Beta Phi, Corresponding Secretary 2-3; Vice President 4; Pledge Supervisor 4; Y. W. C. A. 1-4; French Club; Crimson Masque 1; Rembrandt Club 2-4.

EDNA JANETTE FULTON

MATHEMATICS

TAMA, IOWA

Y. W. C. A. 1-4.

RICHARD HENRY GILL

CHEMISTRY

KEOKUK, IOWA

Beta Kapp, Treasurer 4; Oracle, Reporter 1-3; Inter-Fraternity Council, Treasurer 4; Rifle Team 4; Baseball 2; Chemistry Assistant 2-4; Biology Club 2-3; Chemistry Club 3-4.

MARY GILLHAM

SPEECH

FRANKFORT, KENTUCKY

Kappa Delta, Editor 4; Y. W. C. A., Cabinet 3, Vice President 4; Pan-Hellenic Council, Secretary 3; Sigma Tau Delta 2-4; Tau Pi 4; National Collegiate Players 4; Crimson Masque 1-4.

HAROLD GRIFFITH

SPEECH

SEATON, ILLINOIS

Tau Kappa Epsilon; Y. M. C. A. 1-4; C. C. A. Council 2; Student Council 1; National Collegiate Players 4; Crimson Masque 1-4; Men's Debate 4; Choir 1-4; Glee Club 1; Minstrel 1-4; Messiah 1-4; Orator 4.

FRANCES CLAIRE HAND

ENGLISH

DAVENPORT, IOWA

Pi Beta Phi, Historian 2, Treasurer 3, President 4; Ravelling, Women's Editor 3; Oracle 1-4, Associate Editor 3-4, Y. W. C. A. 1-4, Secretary 4; C. C. A. Council 3; Pan-Hellenic Council 3-4, Treasurer 4; Sigma Tau Delta 2-4, President 4; Tau Pi 4; Rembrandt Club 1-2; Manager of May Fete 3.

NEIL HARRINGTON

CHEMISTRY

CHICAGO, ILLINOIS

Men's Debate 1; Intramurals 1-4; Rifle Club, President 3-4; Chemistry Assistant 3-4.

LILLIAN MARIE HOKE

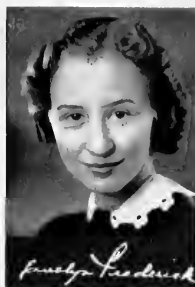
CHEMISTRY

LEBANON, MISSOURI

Iberia Junior College 1-2; Y. W. C. A. 2-4; Ichthus Club 4; Biology Club 4; Rifle Club 4; International Relations Club 2-4; Iberia Academy of Science 1-2.



Mary Fraser



Evelyn Frederick



Edna Fulton



Richard H. Gill



Mary Gillham



Frances Hand



Neil Harrington



Lillian Hoke





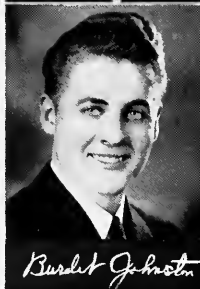
Lola Jacobs



Fred James



Miriam Jenney



Burdet Johnston



Don R. Lawrence



Mary E. Ledlie



John Lusk



Mary Elizabeth Lyford

LOLA JUNE JACOBS

ENGLISH

SPARLAND, ILLINOIS

Oracle, Reporter; Y. W. C. A. 1-4; Ichthus 1-4; Women's Debate 2; Choir 3-4; Glee Club 1; Minstrel 3-4; Messiah 1, 3, 4; W. A. A. 4.

FREDERIC JAMES

PHILOSOPHY AND PSYCHOLOGY

WESTERN SPRINGS, ILLINOIS

Beta Kappa; Y. M. C. A., Program Chairman 4; C. C. A. Council, President 4; Crimson Masque 1-2; Men's Debate 3; Choir 1-4; Glee Club 1-4; Minstrel 1-4; Messiah 1-3; Orchestra 2; Football 1; Intramurals 1-2; Forensic Club, Secretary 3.

MIRIAM JENNEY

HISTORY

YORRINGTON, CONNECTICUT

Alpha Xi Delta; Y. W. C. A., 1-4; Basketball, Senior Team Manager 4; Pep Club 1-4; W. A. A. 1; Treasurer 3; May Fete Committee 3.

BURDET JOHNSTON

ENGLISH

COLUMBUS, INDIANA, IOWA

Beta Kappa.

DON R. LAWRENCE

MATHEMATICS

MT. PLEASANT, IOWA

Beta Kappa; Y. M. C. A. 1-4; "M" Club 3-4; Football 1-4; Basketball 1; Baseball 1; Intramurals 3-4.

MARY ELIZABETH LEDLIE

ENGLISH

CARLEISLE, IOWA

Kappa Delta; Y. W. C. A. 1-4; Cabinet 4; Dormitory Vice President 4; Choir 2-4; Glee Club 2-4; Minstrel 3-4; Messiah 1-4; Chapel Choir 2-4; International Relations Club 2.

JOHN HARVEY LUSK

HISTORY

OSAGEVILLE, ILLINOIS

"M" Club 2-4; Football 1-4; Basketball 1-4; Baseball 1-4.

MARY ELIZABETH LYFORD

ENGLISH

WEST AURORA, WISCONSIN

Y. W. C. A. 2-4; Ichthus 2-4; Crimson Masque 4; Choir 3-4; Minstrel 4; Messiah 2-4; University of Minnesota 1; May Fete Committee 2.



LEONARD A. McCULLOCH

BIOLOGY LAKESIDE, OHIO
Y. M. C. A. 1-4; M. Club 2-4; Football 1-4; Basketball 1-3; Track 1-4; Swimming 1-4

MARJORIE E. McCULLOCH

CHEMISTRY MONMOUTH, ILLINOIS
Kappa Delta; Y. W. C. A. 1-4; Biology Club 4.

JEANNE MCINTYRE

MUSIC THEORY MONMOUTH, ILLINOIS
Kappa Delta; Music Chairman; Y. W. C. A. 1-2; Choir 1-3; Glee Club 2-3; Minstrel 1-3; Messiah 1-3; Orchestra 1-4; Band 1-4.

STANLEY MACDONALD

SOCIAL SCIENCE AND RELIGION PRINCETON, ILLINOIS
Phi Kappa Phi; Student Council; Inter-Fraternity Council 3; Glee Club 1-2; Orchestra 1-4; M. Club 2-4; Football 1-4; Basketball 1-4; President Intramural Board 4; Intramurals 1-4.

BETH N. MCKINLEY

CHEMISTRY TILDEN, ILLINOIS
Alpha Xi Delta; Y. W. C. A. 1-4; W. A. A. 2-4; Rifle Club 3-4.

HOWARD E. MAMMEN

CHEMISTRY MAYWOOD, ILLINOIS
Beta Kappa; Scribe 4; Class Vice President 3; Student Council 4; Crimson Masque, Electrician 1-3; Football 1; Intramurals 2-4; Chemistry Assistant 3-4.

JOHN H. MARTIN

SPEECH LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA
Van Gundy 3; Revelings, Assistant Editor 2, Editor 3; Oracle, Reporter 1-3; Associate Editor 3; Sigma Tau Delta 2-4; Treasurer 4; National Collegiate Players 3-4; Crimson Masque 1-4; Treasurer 3; Men's Debate 4; Pi Kappa Delta 4; Messiah 2-4; Intramurals 3; Rembrandt Club 2; Oratory 3, 4, and in Illinois; Oratorical Contest 3; International Relations Club 4.

WILLIAM H. MERRIAM, JR.

PSYCHOLOGY AND PHILOSOPHY COALMONT, COLORADO
Van Gundy, Treasurer 3; Choir 2-4 Glee Club 2-4; Minstrel 2-4; Messiah 2-4; Orchestra 1.





Richard Moody



Mary Murphy



Lola Newman



Betty Norris



Chiyo Chata



David V. Park



Harold E. Parr



Jeannette Patchin

RICHARD MOODY

SOCIAL SCIENCE MT. STERLING, ILLINOIS

Tau Kappa Epsilon; Class Vice President 1, 4; President 2; Oracle, Editor 3; Reporter 1-2; Student Council 2-3; Octopus 4; Crimson Masque 1; Glee Club 1; "M" Club 2-4; Basketball 1-4; Baseball 1; Intramurals 1-4; Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

MARY MURPHY

SOCIAL SCIENCE MONMOUTH, ILLINOIS

Kappa Delta, President 4; Y. W. C. A., Cabinet 4; Pan-Hellenic Council, Vice President 4; Social Council 4; Tau Pi; Rembrandt Club.

LOLA NEWMAN

ENGLISH AND LATIN KIRKWOOD, ILLINOIS

Oracle, Reporter 3; Y. W. C. A., 4-4; Women's Debate 3; Rembrandt Club 1-2; International Relations Club 3-4.

BETTY NORRIS

SPEECH TIRTON, IOWA

Y. W. C. A. 3-4; Crimson Masque 4; Choir 4; Glee Club 4; Minstrel 4; Messiah 4; W. A. A. 4; Water Pageant 3.

CHIYOKO CHATA

SOCIAL SCIENCE PAHA, MAUI, HAWAII

Y. W. C. A., Cabinet 4; Swimming, Water Pageant 3; International Relations Club.

DAVID W. PARK

SOCIAL SCIENCE BROOKLYN, NEW YORK

Ravellings, Assistant Business Manager 3; Oracle, Staff 3-4; Men's Debate 2-4; Phi Kappa Delta 3-4; Band 2-4; Intramurals 1-3; International Relations Club 1-4; Men's Extemporaneous 3-4.

HAROLD E. PARR

SOCIAL SCIENCE PRINCETON, ILLINOIS

Phi Kappa Pi, President A, House President 4; Student Council 4; Inter-Fraternity Council 4; Octopus Club 4; "M" Club 2-4; Football 1-3; Track 1-2; Swimming A, 2-4; Intramurals 1-4; Vice President Student Body 4.

JEANNETTE PATCHIN

PSYCHOLOGY AND PHILOSOPHY LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA

Kappa Kappa Gamma; Y. W. C. A., Cabinet 4; Ichthus, Social Chairman 3-4; Crimson Masque 4; Choir 4; Glee Club 4; Minstrel 4; Messiah 3-4; Orchestra 3-4; Band 3-4; Rembrandt Club 3; Swimming, Water Pageant 3-4.



KENNETH PATTERSON

MATHEMATICS

ST. LOUIS, MISSOURI

Tau Kappa Epsilon; Football 1; Baseball 2; Intramurals 1-4.

JAMES L. PICKEN

GREEK

DES MOINES, IOWA

Y. M. C. A. 1-4; Ichthus, President 3; C. C. A. Council 2; Choir 1-4; Glee Club 1-4; Minstrel 1-4; Messiah 1-4; Orchestra 1; "M" Club 4; Football 1; Track 2-4; Intramurals 1-4; Cross Country 4; Gospel Team 1.

WILLIAM CHARLES PINE

HISTORY-SOCIAL SCIENCE

CANTON, ILLINOIS

Oracle Business Manager 4; Student Council 4.

GLADYS QUADE

ENGLISH

ST. LOUIS, MISSOURI

Alpha Xi Delta, Recording Secretary 4; Y. W. C. A. 1-4, Cabinet 4; Dormitory Senior Representative 4; Basketball 1-4; Captain 4; Hockey 1-4; Pep Club 1-4, President 4; W. A. A. 1-4, Vice President 4; Women's Upper Class Council 2; French Club 1-2; Homecoming Committee 4.

DEAN R. ROSS

SOCIAL SCIENCE

MONMOUTH, ILLINOIS

Phi Kappa Phi; Appointment to U. S. Army Air Corps, 1939.

BETTY RUBINO

MATHEMATICS

TORRINGTON, CONNECTICUT

Kappa Delta, Assistant Treasurer 3; Treasurer 4; Ravellings, Associate Editor 3; Oracle, Assistant Editor 1-2; News Editor 4; Y. W. C. A. 1-4; Student Council 3; Dormitory President; Sunnyside 1; Sigma Omicron Mu 3-4, Secretary-Treasurer 4; National Collegiate Players 3-4, Secretary-Treasurer 4; Crimson Masque 1-4, Business Manager 4; Masque Plays 1-4; Choir 3-4; Glee Club 1, 3, 4; Minstrel 1, 3, 4; Messiah 3-4; W. A. A. 1-4, President 3; Chapel Organist 3-4; French Club 1-4, Vice President 3.

CURTISS RUSSELL

ENGLISH

SOMONIAK, ILLINOIS

Beta Kappa; Y. M. C. A. 1-4, President 3; Vice President 4; Ichthus 2-4; C. C. A. Council 3-4; Crimson Masque 4; Track 2, 4.

DOROTHY M. RYAN

ENGLISH AND EDUCATION

MONMOUTH, ILLINOIS

Theta Chi Mu, Treasurer 3; Sigma Omicron Mu 4; Crimson Masque 1-4; Masque Play 1-4; Hockey 1, 3.



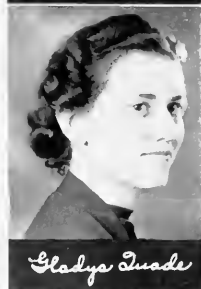
Kenneth Patterson



James L. Picken



William Pine



Gladys Quade



Dean R. Ross



Betty Rubino

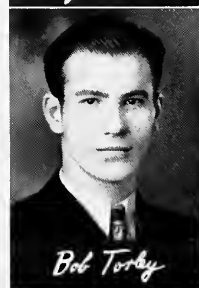


Curtiss Russell



Dorothy Ryan





LEE P. SHARP

BIOLOGY

MONMOUTH, ILLINOIS

Phi Kappa Pi; Intramurals 1-4; Biology Club.

CHARLES ALLEN SKINNER

EDUCATION

NORTH ARLINGTON, NEW JERSEY

Beta Kappa; Athletic Board Representative 4; Y. M. C. A. 1-4; Student Council 4; Choir 1-3; Glee Club 1-3; Minstrel 2-3; Messiah 2-3; "M" Club 2-4; Football 1-4; Co-Captain 4; Track 1-2; Baseball 1-4; Swimming 1-4; Intramurals 1-4; Handball Champion 2-4.

EVELYN SMITH

HISTORY

CUTLER, ILLINOIS

Kappa Delta, Vice President 4; Class Secretary-Treasurer 4; Y. W. C. A. 1-4, Cabinet 4; Lethus 1-4, Secretary-Treasurer 4; Crimson Masque, Technician 4; Messiah 1-3; Rembrandt 3, 4; International Relations 1-3.

HARRIETT SMITH

ENGLISH

TORRINGTON, CONNECTICUT

Alpha Xi Delta, Secretary 3, Vice President 4; Oracle 1-3, Society Editor 2; Y. W. C. A. 1-4, Cabinet 4; Dormitory President 4, Representative 2, Secretary 1; Tau Pi 4; Crimson Masque, Technician 2-3; Rembrandt Club 1-3; Pep Club Secretary-Treasurer 3; Social Council 1-4; May Fete 1, 3; Water Pageant Co-Director 3.

MARY TAGGART

CHEMISTRY

CLARINDA, IOWA

Alpha Xi Delta, Assistant Treasurer 3, President 4; Class Secretary 2, Treasurer 3; Ravelings Staff 3; Y. W. C. A. 1-2, Cabinet 3, President 4; C. C. A. Council 3-4; Pan-Hellenic Council 3-4; Tau Pi 4; Choir 2-4; Messiah 1; Basketball 2; Hockey 4; W. A. V. 4; Rifle Club 3; Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

ROBERT TORBEY

CHEMISTRY

MONMOUTH, ILLINOIS

Tau Kappa Epsilon, Secretary 4; Sigma Omicron Mu 4; Intramurals 1-4; Chemistry Assistant 3; Varsity Rifle Club.

STANLEY VICKERS

ENGLISH

DUMFRIES, NEW JERSEY

Beta Kappa, Guard 3, President 4; Class Vice President 2, President 4; Oracle 1-2, Sports Editor 4; Student Council 4; Inter-Fraternity Council, President 4; Topus 4; "M" Club 3-4; Football 1-4, Co-Captain 4; Track 1-4; Swimming 2-3; Intramurals 1-4.

RAY A. WALKER

SOCIAL SCIENCE

MONMOUTH, ILLINOIS

Class Vice President 1; Ravelings Business Manager 3; Student Council 2; Phi Eta Mu; Intramurals 2-3.



MARCELLA L. WALLACE

MUSIC MONMOUTH, ILLINOIS
Y. W. C. A. 1-4; Choir 1-4; Glee Club 1-4; Minstrel 2-4;
Messiah 1-4; Orchestra 1-4; Band 2; Rembrandt Club 2;
Chapel Choir 3

WILLARD WALWORTH

CHEMISTRY MONMOUTH, ILLINOIS
Delta Sigma Psi, President 3; Y. M. C. A. 1-4; Crimson
Masque 2-3; "M" Club; Football 1; Track 2-4; Intramurals
1-4; International Relations Club 3

HELEN WHARTON

BIOLOGY CHICAGO, ILLINOIS
Alpha Xi Delta, Y. W. C. A., Publicity Chairman 4;
Dormitory Secretary-Treasurer 3; Sigma Omicron Mu, Pres-
ident 4; Tau Phi, Secretary-Treasurer 4; Biology Club 2;
Biology Assistant; Who's Who in American Colleges and
Universities

KATH WILEY

ENGLISH AND EDUCATION LITTLE YORK, ILLINOIS
Pi Beta Phi

CATHERINE M. WILSON

MATHEMATICS MONMOUTH, ILLINOIS
Kappa Delta; Y. W. C. A. 1-4; Choir 1-4; Glee Club 2-4;
Minstrel 3; Messiah 1-4; Rembrandt Club 2

ANNA MARIE YOUNG

SOCIAL SCIENCE STERLING, ILLINOIS
Kappa Delta, Editor 3; Findings, Associate Editor 3;
Oracle/Reporter 4; Y. W. C. A. 1-4; Cabinet 3; Ichthus Club
1-4; Dormitory Representative 3; Crimson Masque 2-4; Rem-
brandt Club 2; International Relations Club 2-4, President 4

PAUL A. ZAJACZKOWSKI

CHEMISTRY CHICAGO, ILLINOIS
Wright Junior College 1; Sigma Omicron Mu 4; "M"
Club 4; Basketball 2; Tennis 2-4; Intramurals 2-4; Chemis-
try Assistant 3-4; Student Honesty Committee, Chairman 4;

GEORGE W. ZIEGLER, JR.

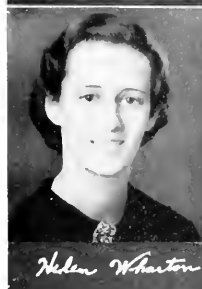
CHEMISTRY OLIMSTED FALLS, OHIO
Beta Kappa; Y. M. C. A. 1-4; Sigma Omicron Mu 4; Phi
Eta Mu 1-4; Minstrel 2; Track 1, 4; Swimming 3-4; Intra-
murals 1-4; Special Chemistry Assistant 2; Physics Assistant
3-4



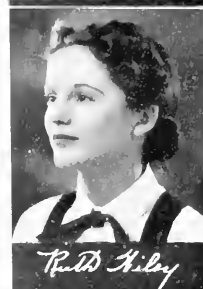
Marcella Wallace



Willard Walworth



Helen Wharton



Kath Wiley



Catherine Wilson



Amy Young



Paul Zajaczowski



George Ziegler

JUNIOR OFFICERS



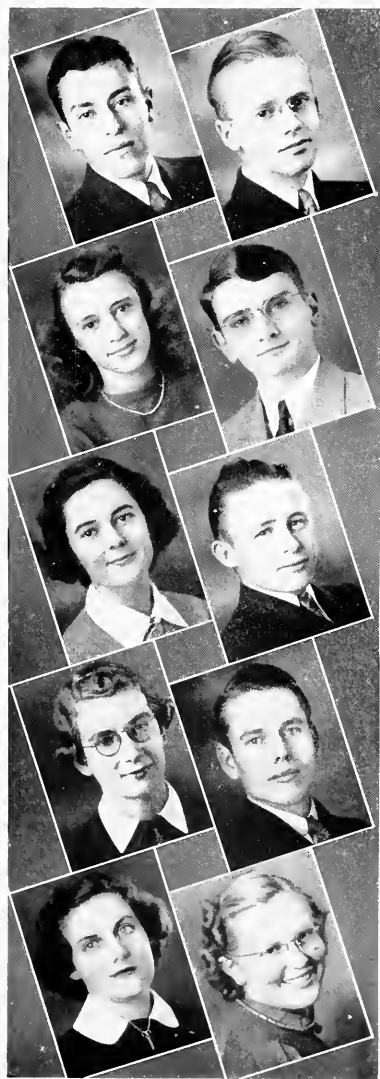
PRESIDENT	-	-	-	-	-	HENRY SMITH
VICE PRESIDENT	-	-	-	-	-	JOHN VEST
SECRETARY-TREASURER	-	-	-	-	-	RUTH LUCAS
CLASS REPRESENTATIVE	-	-	-	-	-	HOWARD JAMIESON

From the first muddled week of September, 1936, when the Class of '40 were frosh, this group binding itself with the bonds of mutual interest, showed their mettle on all occasions.

The Junior class has reached the halfway mark in its college life at Monmouth. In a journey that is not all too certain, it is best to hesitate for a moment and check upon the instruments of navigation. Half your journey is behind you. You have profited a thousand fold in the time spent solving the problems that have confronted you. Now as the path seems clearer to you, do not hesitate or waste time, but head for your port.

Monmouth is proud of you and your efforts and extends to you once again its helping hand and wishes you success.





JOSE ALMAGUER
CHICAGO, ILLINOIS

SOCIAL SCIENCE

CHARLES W. ANDERSON
MONMOUTH, ILLINOIS

CHEMISTRY

CLEONE BARNES
MONMOUTH, ILLINOIS

ENGLISH

CARL BASSLER
AINSWORTH, IOWA

CLASSICS

ELIZABETH LEE BIRBARI
MONMOUTH, ILLINOIS

ENGLISH

JOHN DONALD BRANNAN
MONMOUTH, ILLINOIS

CHEMISTRY

JEANNETTE BRITTAIN
TRENTON, OHIO

ENGLISH

FRANK IRVING BROWNELL
MONMOUTH, ILLINOIS

MATHEMATICS

HELEN LOUISE BUCHANAN
MONMOUTH, ILLINOIS

CHEMISTRY

MARION BURGESS
MONMOUTH, ILLINOIS

ENGLISH

OF

ROBERT LLOYD CALDWELL
PITTSBURGH, PENNSYLVANIA

ENGLISH

CHARLES W. CAMPBELL
Mt. PLEASANT, PENNSYLVANIA

SOCIAL SCIENCE

1

MARTHA JANE CAMPBELL
MONMOUTH, ILLINOIS

MATHEMATICS

RUTH CHAMBERS
SEATON, ILLINOIS

ENGLISH

9

CLESSON CHIKASUYE
HONOLULU, T. H.

SOCIAL SCIENCE

CHARLES C. COULTER
NEBO, ILLINOIS

GEOLOGY

4

CHESTER DEMUS
CHICAGO, ILLINOIS

BIOLOGY

WILLIAM RALPH DIXES
KEWANEE, ILLINOIS

GEOLOGY

0

ELIZABETH DODGE
LA GRANGE, ILLINOIS

ENGLISH

ROBERT EYLER
MONMOUTH, ILLINOIS

CHEMISTRY





LOUIS FAUSSET
LEBANON, INDIANA

MATHEMATICS

MELVIN FENNER
PITTSBURGH, PENNSYLVANIA

HISTORY

DELBERT RAY GARDNER
MONMOUTH, ILLINOIS

BIOLOGY

CHRISTEL GLEICH
CHICAGO, ILLINOIS

ENGLISH

RUTH GLENN
MONMOUTH, ILLINOIS

SPEECH

MARGARET GUMMERSON
MONMOUTH, ILLINOIS

ENGLISH

WILLIAM HAMILTON
MORRISON, ILLINOIS

SOCIAL SCIENCE

DORIS HATCH
GREENVIEW, ILLINOIS

SPEECH

CLIFFORD HEATON
SPARTA, ILLINOIS

GEOLOGY

HANNAH HINSHAW
OSKALOOSA, IOWA

ENGLISH

9

MARGARET J. HUTCHISON
PITTSBURGH, PENNSYLVANIA

SPEECH

GORDON JACKSON
SEATTLE, WASHINGTON,

SPEECH

1

HOWARD JAMIESON
EVERETT, WASHINGTON

HISTORY

RITA M. JOHNSTON
WEST ALLIS, WISCONSIN

SOCIAL SCIENCE

9

ELIZABETH JONES
DAWIGHT, ILLINOIS

ENGLISH

ADELINE KNEPP
MONMOUTH, ILLINOIS

ENGLISH

4

LUCILLE LEONARD
MONMOUTH, ILLINOIS

MUSIC

WILLIAM LESLIE
CHICAGO, ILLINOIS

SOCIAL SCIENCE

0

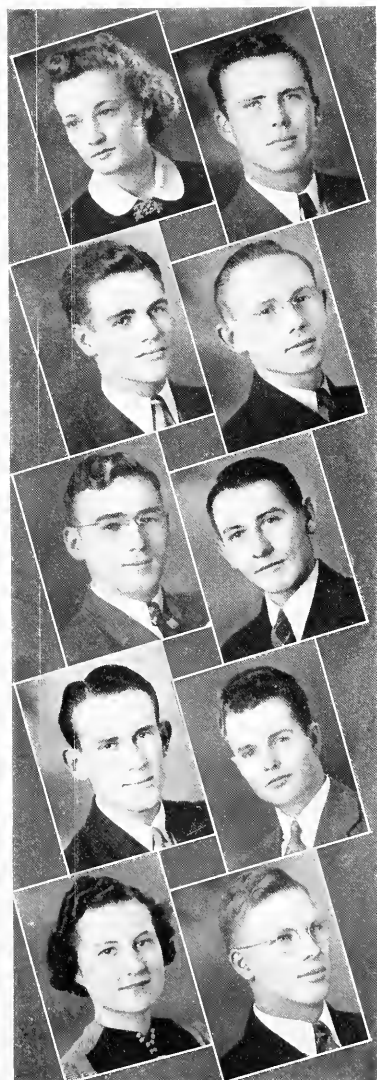
RUTH ELIZABETH LUCAS
MARISSA, ILLINOIS

ENGLISH

FRED W. McCLELLAN
XENIA, OHIO

GREEK





JANE McMILLAN
MONMOUTH, ILLINOIS

ENGLISH

RAY MAILLER
CHICAGO, ILLINOIS

GEOLOGY

JAMES GILMORE MANOR
PITTSBURGH, PENNSYLVANIA

SOCIAL SCIENCE

WILLIAM MARTIN
MONMOUTH, ILLINOIS

MATHEMATICS

KARL EVERETT MUNSON
MONMOUTH, ILLINOIS

SOCIAL SCIENCE

WILLIAM H. T. MURRAY
SANTA MONICA, CALIFORNIA

BIOLOGY

FREDERICK NEIL
SPARTA, ILLINOIS

MATHEMATICS

CLEMENS NEILL
COULTERVILLE, ILLINOIS

MATHEMATICS

RUTH M. NORRIS
MONMOUTH, ILLINOIS

SOCIAL SCIENCE

EUGENE OAKBERG
NEW WINDSOR, ILLINOIS

BIOLOGY

9

MONMOUTH, ILLINOIS

JAMES OWEN

BIOLOGY

MONMOUTH, ILLINOIS

DOROTHY PETERSON

MATHEMATICS

1

WALNUT, ILLINOIS

MARIE PIERSON

ENGLISH

HAVILAND, KANSAS

DOROTHY REESE

ENGLISH

9

HOPKINTON, IOWA

HILDA BETH REEVE

SOCIAL SCIENCE

NEW YORK CITY, NEW YORK

DAVID HERBERT RENNER

CHEMISTRY

4

SPOKANE, WASHINGTON

DWIGHT RUSSELL

SPEECH

MONMOUTH, ILLINOIS

JOSEPH SANDERS

MATHEMATICS

0

MONMOUTH, ILLINOIS

JOHN SCHANTZ

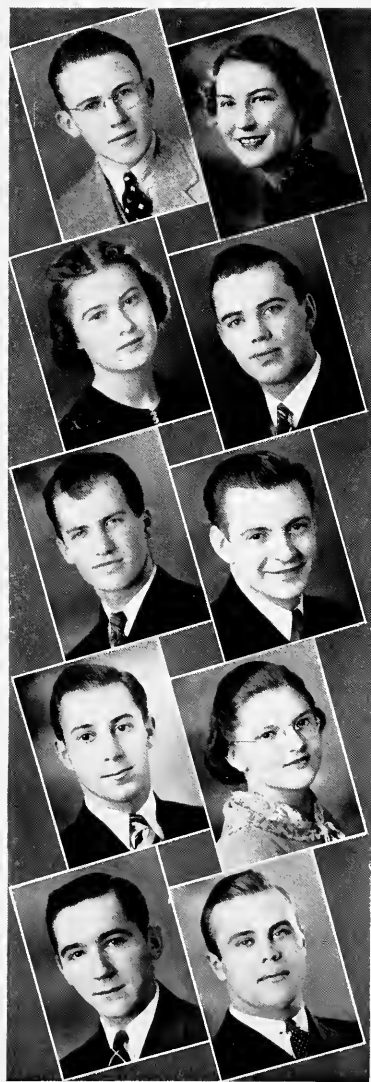
SOCIAL SCIENCE

ALEXIS, ILLINOIS

MARSHALL SIMPSON

MATHEMATICS





HENRY R. SMITH
MONMOUTH, ILLINOIS

POLITICAL SCIENCE

HELENA LETITIA SPEER
HANOVER, ILLINOIS

ENGLISH

ANDREA JEAN SURRATT
SPRINGFIELD, ILLINOIS

CHEMISTRY

WILLIAM O. THOMAS
PITTSBURGH, PENNSYLVANIA

SOCIAL SCIENCE

PAUL LINCOLN THOMPSON
SEATTLE, WASHINGTON

SOCIAL SCIENCE

JAMES TIPPETT
LITTLE YORK, ILLINOIS

ENGLISH

WILLIAM TORRANCE
KEARNEY, NEW JERSEY

SOCIAL SCIENCE

JEAN E. TURNBULL
SPEER, ILLINOIS

ENGLISH

JOHN EDWARD VEST
MONMOUTH, ILLINOIS

SOCIAL SCIENCE

JAMES VIPOND
SCULES MOUND, ILLINOIS

HISTORY

OF

FRANCES WALLEN
OXFORD, OHIO MATHEMATICS
PRYER WATSON, JR.
PITTSBURGH, PENNSYLVANIA CHEMISTRY

I

LEWIS WILLIAMS
MONMOUTH, ILLINOIS SOCIAL SCIENCE
FRANKLIN WILSON
KEWANEE, ILLINOIS SOCIAL SCIENCE

9

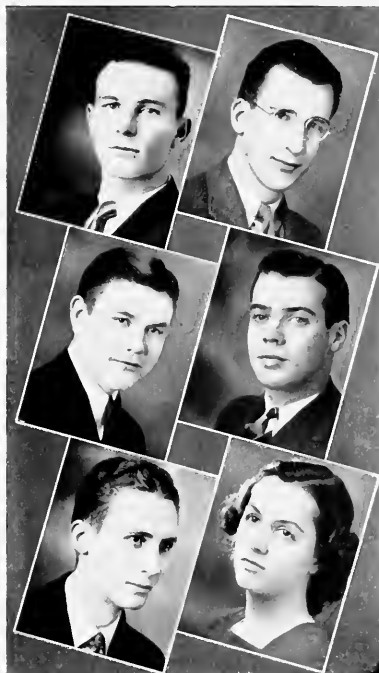
WAYNE WILSON
TAPER GROVE, ILLINOIS SPANISH
MAXINE WINBIGLER
MONMOUTH, ILLINOIS ENGLISH

4

VIRGINIA DOYLE
MONMOUTH, ILLINOIS CHEMISTRY
HARRY ELMER LIDSTROM
CHICAGO, ILLINOIS PHYSICS
DUDLEY PLUNKETT
ALPHA, ILLINOIS MATHEMATICS
CHARLES RUSSELL
MONMOUTH, ILLINOIS CHEMISTRY

0

RICHARD McCLELLAND
MERCER, PENNSYLVANIA HISTORY
DIXON, ILLINOIS
JANE VEST
DENVER, COLORADO ENGLISH
DWIGHT MANNEN
WALTONVILLE, ILLINOIS MATHEMATICS
HAROLD WADDELL
DENVER, COLORADO SOCIAL SCIENCE
MELVIN PATTERSON
VALLEY FALLS, KANSAS MATHEMATICS
PHYLLIS WILLSON
MONMOUTH, ILLINOIS FRENCH



PICTURES NOT INCLUDED



He's ticklish, Dorie Under a blanket of balloons—Munger Beckett. The Fountain of Youth and Fairman.
College Club prepares for battle. Peek-a-boo Tector— Looking for gold but find only coal—

What's Jean think of this, Wah.

The Open-house shag He did find time for a little studying, fond teachers A dormitory serenade.
The whistle has just blown "M" clubbers watch over the flock—Candidates for House of David.

Christmas decorations at 620 Awaiting their dates at McMichael— Why not a fig leaf, Dick

Pickens concentrates.



SOPHOMORE OFFICERS



PRESIDENT	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	JAMES RUPP
VICE PRESIDENT	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	BRUCE DOBLER
SECRETARY-TREASURER	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	FRANCIS SIMPSON
CLASS REPRESENTATIVE	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	LESLIE MCCLINTON

The sophomore class organized soon after school started in the fall, and with the aid of the student council assumed the roll of "big brother" over the freshmen.

The traditional plaid over-seas caps made their appearance, and the soph's, more so than anyone else, saw to it that the cranium of each and every yearling stayed covered.

In the annual "Pole Scrap," the second year men were greatly outnumbered by the freshmen and in the closing minutes of the battle they could no longer lift their arms above their heads to haul down the freshmen, who covered the pole like freckles. On this occasion, a new tradition was started: the sophomore girls gathered in a group and cheered their heroes on.

The class of '41 has among its ranks, some of the best talent that has ever crossed Monmouth's campus. Its untold resources in athletes should carry the Fighting Scots a long way in football, basketball and swimming. Its students are setting a pace that is equal to any heretofore seen, and its members more artistically inclined have given fine performances in music and other extra activities.

They have adjusted themselves to the life of a college student well. They have hastily put aside the mannerisms that are prominent characteristics of the younger group, and have taken the role of young men and women of America. The job is worth doing, and doing right.

As you strive on, we wish to extend our best wishes toward the success you will eventually find.





Richard Abbey
Frank Adams
Max Armstrong
Irene Bach
Warford Baker
Mary Bartling
Lawrence Bear
Joseph Beckett
Robert Black
Joseph Blasucci
Julia Borcharding
Nelda Boyle
Ester Brown
Helen Brown
Mildred Camp
Mary Emily Campbell
Francis Caputo
Earl Carwile
Dorothy Chalmers
Maryetta Chalmers
Quentin Christensen
Theodore Clark
Danny Clayberg
Robert Cleland
Martha Cowden

William Craig
Ernest Crow
Alden Currie
Laura Davis
Charles Dawson
Bruce Dobler
Jean Duncan
Louise Eflaw
Albert Ehringer
Margaret Eisminger
William Elder
Frances Emstrom
Mary E. Erskine
Bethany Evers
Robert Fink
Louise Frizzell
Dorothy Fuller
Maurence Garland
Matilda Giannone
Dorothy Gilb
Anna Griener
Richard Grosvenor
Ruth Hamilton
John Harney
Robert Harris
Ruth Henderson

William Holm
Scott Hoyman
Fern Huey
Jane Irey
Dalton Jacobs
Mary James
Janette Jamieson
Harry Jean
Melville Jewell
Betty Anne Johnson
Betty M. Johnson
Rolland Johnson
Ann Jones
Marion Kaiser
Fred Kalivoda
George Kauzlarich
Anna Kenan
Robert Kingsbury
David Kryzanowsky
Hazel Kuntz
Grace Kyle
Vivian Lawrence
Frank Lindell
Lois Lindsay
Wilbur Lindsay
Robert Litzenberger



Curtis McAttee
 Leslie McClinton
 Wayman McDaniel
 John McDonald
 Erma McGinn
 Ethel McGinn
 Muriel McIlvraith
 Marian McKelvie
 Jean Malley
 Hugh Marsh
 Joan Martin
 Walter Miller
 Ruth Moffet
 Joseph Montgomery
 James Muir
 Leith Nelson
 Lyle Nelson
 Walter Nicol
 Edith Omer
 Harry Parker
 Josephine Parrish
 Richard Paschen
 Rosemary Patterson
 Leland Payne
 Ila Porter

Raymond Powell
 Wiley Prugh
 Marvin Rathfelder
 Eugene Reinstein
 Leonard Rhoades
 Doris Robinson
 Mary Rogers
 Mary Ellen Rowley
 James Rupp
 Richard Sapp
 Raymond Scapocchi
 Donna Ann Schantz
 Ernest Schlaretzki
 William Schmidt
 Keith Shalenberg
 Kenneth Shank
 Earl Sherman
 Raymond Shrode
 Ursula Sieber
 Frances Simpson
 Caroline Skinner
 Edgar Skinner
 Bette Smith
 Helen Smutz
 Ottavio Sorrentino

Genevieve Sprout
 Fred Sternberg
 Marylouise Stice
 Rolland Swanson
 Betty Teter
 Elwood Throssell
 Jane Tipton
 William Tresham
 Theodore Turnbull
 Jane Tuttle
 Edward Vancil
 Pauline Van Eaton
 Donald Vogel
 Dorothea Walker
 Bryant Walworth
 Irene Walzer
 Alfred Weegar
 Donald Welfin
 Clark Whitehill
 Edith Williams
 Robert Winbigler
 Lois Winter
 Patricia Woolley
 Eugene Young
 Wilford Zimmerscheid



Fighting Scots Go Hollywood—Athletic field, but, it must be getting dark—Huddle! Did you get a look at her?
 Hang on tight, Stogie! She's on page 58, Fred! Don't fall now! Happy to be out Springtime—
 Stopped on way up town. A couple of peaches! Chapel round-up—Self Portrait of Merriam—
 Stop it now, Dick, I'll call Charles, Dr. Jeckel or Curry—Cut it out, Fuchen, Oracle is out—
 No thanks, I'm waiting for Bill, Power plant, M. C. and Knox Tekes get together—Off on
 a slushy ride one day. Fifteen cents worth, (what a puny joke!) '53 Editor Martin—
 Talking over old times. See the cat in the tree?

FRESHMEN OFFICERS



PRESIDENT	- - - - -	THOMAS SAVAGE
VICE PRESIDENT	- - - - -	ROBERT RAWSON
SECRETARY-TREASURER	- - - - -	JEAN LUNDQUIST
CLASS REPRESENTATIVE	- - - - -	WILLIAM REYNOLDS

Youth accustoms itself quickly and well, and so it was with the class of '42. Responding to the call for higher education, the freshmen pointed their compasses toward Monmouth College, and started from four corners of our country as well as from foreign soil to experience the four fullest and most carefree years of their lives.

September, 1938, marked a new era for these students. As September is the month for the start of a new season, so the green "frosh" started a new season in their lives, that would terminate in the mellowness of learning that would guide them in their separate walks of life.

They entered as the largest group ever asking admittance to the portals of this school. Under the able leadership of Tom Savage the class showed its vigor by winning the annual pole scrap from their traditional enemies, the sophomores. After a short time of walking around with their chests out, at which little if any attention was paid, they settled down to become an integral part of the college in all of its activities.

As these freshmen look forward to their remaining years at Monmouth, they like the torchbearers that have passed before them, will pause and dream of their separate roads to success. Before then they will see their shining goal and to its base they will chart and steer a straight course that will do them honor and serve as an inspiration to those that are to follow in their footsteps.

'42 we salute you and extend our best wishes for success.



Leonard Abels
Miriam Adair
Janet Alexander
Warren Alexander
Leonard Altabelli
Betty Appenheimer
Leslie Armstrong
William Arthur
Kenneth Austin
William Bader
William Barbour
Beryl Barkman
Maude Barnes
Charles Bastian
Lucille Beach
Ruthella Beck
George Bersted
Frances Birditt
Richard Blair
Francis Bloomer
Helen Bond
Frank Bortemars
Edward Borthwick
Francis Bouxein
Robert Bowman
Bernice Bringman
Arch Brown
Robert Brown
Jane Brownell

Annette Buhler
William Butler
Warren Calhoun
Peter Caliendo
Elloise Calmer
E. Frances Campbell
Helen Campbell
Coral Camell
Mildred Carrier
Roberta Carrier
Thomas Chambers
Constance Chatten
Loren Clay
Paul Coleman
Lain Conkling
Raymond Cook
Louise Cummings
Paul Cunningham
Edith Cuno
Robert Delahout
Robert Deuth
Earl DeVore
Mary E. Diffenbaugh
Jennie Donnick
Russell Douthett
Donald Duclon
Robert Dunlap
James Dunnun
Charles Eastman

Frank Edwards
Marjorie Elliott
Dean Emons
Kenneth Farrar
Elsie C. Fein
Charles Ferguson
Mary Fernald
John Fidler
Maudie Field
Ruth Finlay
Robert Finlayson
Joseph Finney
Barbara Fleming
Ronald Flesher
Robert Forbringer
Robert Forsyth
Harry Francis
Josephine Fraser
Mary Jane Frazer
Floora Fulton
Lo Don Galloway
Grace Ross Garrett
George Guthrie
Ralph Graham
Donald Green
Warren Griffith
Robert Griffith
Barbara Hanford
Velma Jean Harris

Donald Henry
Warren Hewitt
James C. Hill
James J. Hill
Mary Jane Hill
Ray Holtschlog
Carroll Houffburg
Evelyn Howison
Howard Hoyt
Robert Huston
Robert Irwin
Margaret Jared
Jean Louise Johnson
Rex Johnson
Louis Karsten
John Kauzlarich
Mildred Kelly
Fels Kettering
Robert Kirkpatrick
Tracy Knauer
John Kritzer
John Laison
Robert Lanning
James Lanver
Marcus Leighty
Margaret Leonard
William LeSuer
Robert Lindahl



Frederick Lipton
 Alice Long
 Richard Lovegren
 John Lucas
 Jeane Lundquist
 Nancy Lytle
 Lyle McClelland
 Samuel McClelland
 Robert McConnell
 Harriet McHard
 William McIndoo
 Mary McLaughlin
 Clarence McManus
 Willard McMaster
 James McMahon
 Patricia McMillan
 Harvey McRoberts
 Miriam Martens
 Edward Martin
 William Martin
 Joanne Maxwell
 Robert Mayo
 Stuart McKemson
 Richard Miller
 Bruce Milligan
 Joseph Missavage
 G. A. Moody
 Jean Morrison
 Mary Jane Nelson

Hugh Nesbitt
 William Netzbandt
 Robert Nichols
 William Normoyle
 Russell Nowotny
 Beverly Olson
 William Olson
 Bruce Pitman
 Robert Pogue
 James Porter
 Ruth Powell
 Baird Kapuzzi
 Harriet Rathbun
 Robert Rawson
 Patricia Reid
 G. Hubert Reynolds
 William Reynolds
 Thomas Richey
 Nellie Ricketts
 Howard Rogers
 Harry Royer
 Rosamond Ruess
 Robert Ruff
 Elmer Russell
 John Ryan
 William Sandberg
 Thomas Savage
 Harriet Schleich
 Charles Schleper

Harold Schneider
 Elizabeth Schrei
 Marjorie Schumacher
 Howard Seaton
 Ethel Jean Selig
 Robert Sharpe
 Vivian Sheldon
 Robert Sheridan
 Robert Shinn
 Burton Shullow
 John Shullow
 Bernard Shults
 Glen Skonberg
 Patricia Simmons
 Doris Smith
 Samuel Smith
 Arlene Snow
 Phyllis Stephens
 Juanita Stevenson
 Clinton Stewart
 Helen L. Stewart
 Mary Lou Stewart
 Jeanne Stoops
 Marjorie Stormont
 Herschel Stripe
 Mary Lois Stultz
 Helen Joy Suiter
 Marilyn Tiffany
 Donald Torley

Winifred Torley
 Charles Treptow
 Calvin Trick
 Ruth Trotter
 Wesley Turck
 Louise Ugland
 Robert Uran
 Anne Urban
 William Van Tuyl
 Bruce Wagner
 William Walker
 Margaret Walworth
 Janice Warner
 Paul Watson
 Floyd Weshinsky
 Jane Wharton
 James White
 Bette Widney
 Mary A. Wilcox
 Catherine Wilson
 Geraldine Wilson
 Juanita Wimbigler
 Jean Woods
 Mary Work
 Frances Wyatt
 Jack Wylder
 Harold Zielke





What did Rosie think of that, Bolon—Shame on you, Swede—Pi Phi duo—Jamieson, take a scout at the ground Plunk and Leslie have a tussle Hello Franny The campus—Beckett again—"Stumping"—Miller hangs a sien—"Esquire Kid" On the B. K. Steps—It's spring at the Take House—Don't you know, Bill, she's already got a date. "Hick-hiking" up town Do you wear stripes all of the time, Kritzer—How's this, cameraman—Caught unawares—Gym—Murray grabs a bit of shut-eye—Don't strain your necks A space filler—Viewing the Broadway)—Get back in class—A bit of a gabfest among the B. K.'s—A neat room for a fraternity—She's waiting for someone



ACTIVITIES FOUND AT MONMOUTH

SENIOR HONORARY

Tau Pi and Octopus are the senior women's and men's honorary societies on the campus. The standards that are to be met by new members are primarily the same in each group, being leadership, character and personality.

In Tau Pi, five to twelve new members may be taken into the organization, while the Octopus is limited to eight senior men who are honored by an election held by their predecessors.

Members of the Octopus, during their last year in school, represent the Alumni club on the Monmouth College campus, this not being true of the women's club.

Each organization presents its members with gold emblems inscribed with the secret insignia of each.

RELIGION

The four religious groups on the campus, Y. M. C. A., Y. W. C. A., Ichthus and C. C. A., are growing more vital in Monmouth College every year. The influence and guidance that radiates from these groups in their work and activities is felt more and more in all College functions.

They have greatly increased their contacts with the freshmen and have given untold service in molding the philosophies of many new students in their first year away from home.

FORENSIC

Debating has taken on new life at Monmouth and great success is seen for the future. However, a successful team or season is not necessarily the ultimate goal of achievement. More important is the fact that through debates, opportunities are opened for public discussion of vital issues, and gives wide training in ease of meeting people as well as public situations.

Phi Kappa Delta is an honorary forensic fraternity of one hundred fifty-two chapters. In order to gain admission to this organization one must have been prominent in debate, oratory or extemporaneous speaking for two years previous to admittance. Its purpose is to stimulate interest and superiority in intercollegiate forensics.

Miss Liedman, debate coach, has finished her third year as director and advisor in debate and oratory at Monmouth.

SIGMA OMICRON MU

Since the foundation of Sigma Omicron Mu in 1926, it has fostered a program to raise the scholarship of the college to a higher level.

In a small Liberal Arts college it is the equivalent of the national honor society, Phi Beta Kappa, although its requirements in character, scholarship and ability exceed those of the larger organization.

Juniors and seniors who have obtained the standards set forth by the organization are honored at a traditional chapel service held on scholarship day twice yearly.

SIGMA TAU DELTA

Sigma Tau Delta, a National Professional English fraternity established the Rho Alpha chapter at Monmouth College in April, 1926.

Its purpose is to foster a creative spirit in writing, to further the purpose of good literature in reading and to stimulate a congenial feeling between faculty and students

who have specialized in the English language and literature.

In the Spring of each year Sigma Tau Delta sponsors a contest open to freshmen willing to submit their work in order to further encourage the creative spirit among the underclassmen.

DRAMATICS

Crimson Masque dramatic society of Monmouth College, was established fourteen years ago by Ruth Williams. Since that time the Masque has prospered to a society of amateur actors and actresses that has surpassed in performance many professional productions. It is entirely self-supporting, including its home, the Little Theatre, and all necessary equipment to produce its performances.

The National Collegiate Players are chosen from the Masque for various lines of dramatic work. The organization represents the best in undergraduate work in colleges. Members of N. C. P. are given leading parts in Crimson Masque productions.

PI GAMMA PI

In 1936 Miss Eva Barr organized Pi Gamma Pi for the purpose of encouraging high scholastic standing among freshman girls. Its foundation is the same as that of the freshman boys' honor fraternity and it was organized as a sister organization but with no direct connection. Initiates retain active membership as long as they are students in Monmouth College.

MUSIC

One of the outstanding features of Monmouth, in addition to the activities connected with it, is the music department. Monmouth has had an exceptionally fine choir for many years. Other than its regular work, it has fostered the glee club, minstrel show and the "Messiah."

The orchestra and band have been a real aid in arousing the college spirit that is so essential to the college. Through the efforts of Heimo Loya, the orchestra has been placed on a par with orchestras of other colleges of the country.

PHI ETA MU

Phi Eta Mu is a freshman boys' honorary scholastic fraternity, organized by Dr. H. R. Beveridge in 1926. The purpose of Phi Eta Mu is to better scholastic work among the men of the freshman class. It has been the aim of the organization to stimulate a congenial feeling between the faculty and students, for it is their belief that a student who is friendly and knows his professors will do better work and be a credit to his school.

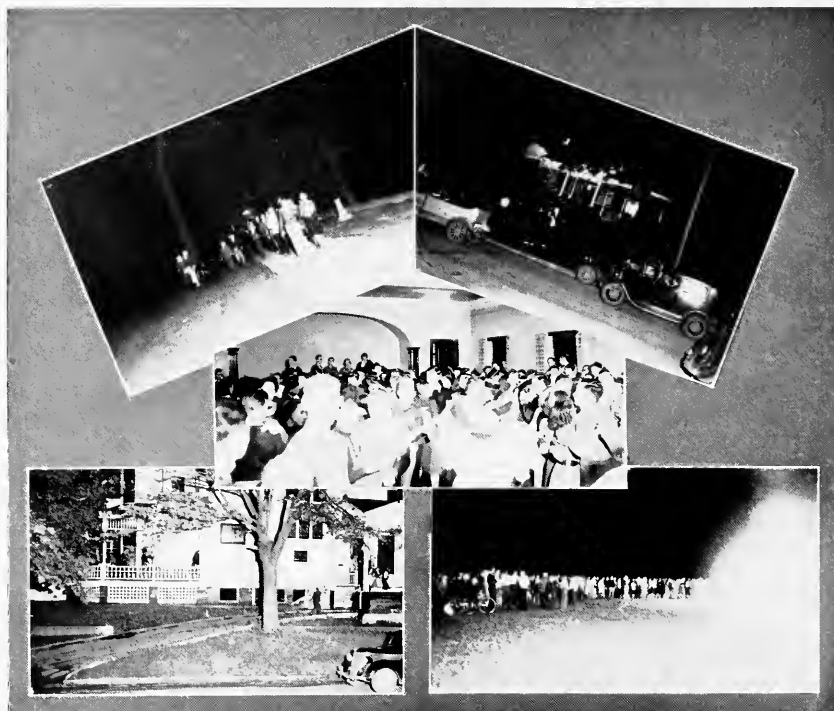
INTRAMURALS

Intramural sports on Monmouth's campus have grown by leaps and bounds from year to year. This program started in 1926 with a few contests listed, and as years have passed the number of activities has reached eleven, including every major and minor sport in school plus a number of non-collegiate sports.

The program originated to build an opening for competition between those who are not of the calibre for major sports and who do not have time for intercollegiate competition. With the ever-growing list of activities there has been made a place in sports for all students.



WALK OUT



The parade starts from Wallace Hall

Over thru Woodbine they tramp

Enjoyment of dancing after the march

Into the fraternity homes they go

At the bonfire on the Athletic field

"Hail hail, the gang's all here" is a very appropriate by-line for the feeding that was spread during the walkout. But nevertheless, everybody who is anybody joined into the hilarious trek, in and out of every available building in town that is or is not worth seeing.

The walkout is held every year, to make the freshmen feel more at home, and get them acquainted with the students and town. Time was, when Sandy Mitchell had his pool room on the corner now occupied by Woolworth's, (no free advertising intended), and on more than one occasion, it has been the first and last time several of the students of a more devout nature ever entered through such portals.

Led his year by "Pres" Foster, closely heeled by Miss "Smutzie," the caravan moved off through the darkness in front of Wallace Hall. Soon all the traffic proceeding either way on East Broadway was tied up in a noisy tooting of horns, which only added a little spice to the procession.

Flashlights mingled with the souvenirs that were distributed to each person, amplified the care-free attitude that prevailed with each person. After the "four hundred" marched into the valley of death, or rather "business activities," and succeeded in stopping the picture show and disrupting business in general, the mob returned to the glowing bonfire that was blazing on the athletic field, which was followed with an "Open House" at Wallace Hall.



"Y" RECEPTION



Faculty and students gather to talk over the summer vacation
The "Grand March" gets underway with the Presy and Mrs. in front

One of the first social gatherings to be held each year on the Monmouth Campus is the Y. W. and Y. M. C. A. Reception, held in the gymnasium each fall.

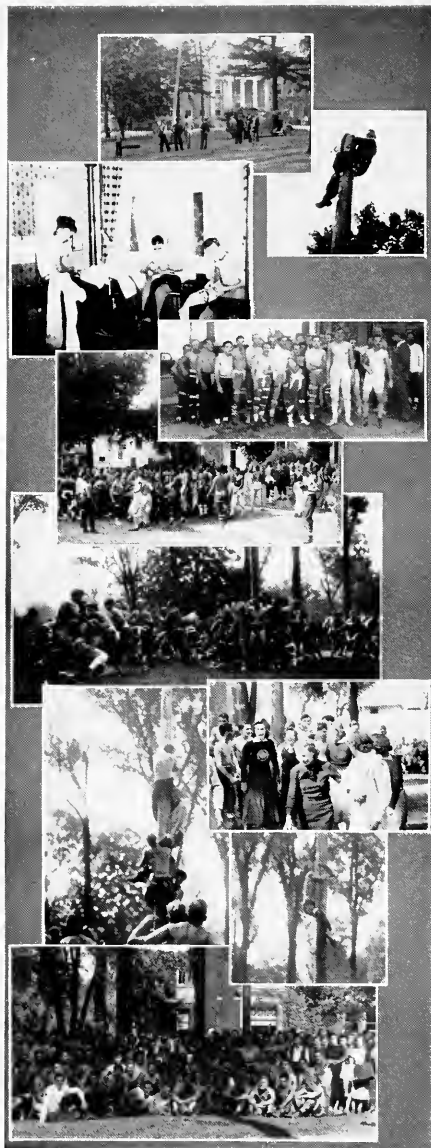
The social event enables the new and old students to meet the new faculty members. It also enables the new students to meet all their fellow "men of letters." As each freshman enters the gymnasium, he or she is given a piece of paper and is sent on their way to gather the names of students from their separate states, the boy and girl gathering the greatest number of names representing different states receives a prize.

The "Grand March" is led each year by Dr. and Mrs. James H. Grier, and lends its thrill to the success of the evening. Directly following the Grand March, the group is favored with several selections from songs by members of the student body.

As the program draws to a close, refreshments of ice cream is served and the formal reception is ended as usual in a very informal party.



P O L E S C R A P



September 30th, 8:00 o'clock, the whistle blew, classes were dismissed, and the time was at hand for the annual Pole Scrap, the tussle for colors with the freshmen matched against the second year men.

Each year, sometime during the first three weeks of school, the student body is excused from classes to attend the battle at the base of the pole between the two underclasses. The sophomores defend the pole with their colors at the top, with the freshmen attempting to climb the upright and place their banner on high.

This year the freshmen took advantage of their superior numbers and through the use of well-planned strategy, succeeded in boosting Don Green up the pole to climax the fight and give the class of '42 the victory.

The members of the "M" Club and the Student Council act as judges and officials over the event which always arouses the enthusiasm of the townsfolk as well as students. Some 2,500 persons attend the annual scrap.

The whistle has blown.

Anderson puts up the colors.
Freshmen prepare for battle.

The sophomores (defenders).
The freshmen gather for the rush.

The gun fires, there's a rip of pants.
Soph girls give help.

An unsuccessful attempt.
Green goes up for '42.

The victors after an hour of battle.



This collage consists of numerous black and white photographs from the early 20th century. The images are arranged in a dense, overlapping grid. Key elements include:

- Top Left:** A group of people in formal attire, possibly at a social gathering.
- Top Center:** A large, open field or park area.
- Top Right:** A group of people standing in front of a building.
- Middle Left:** A vintage car with a sign that reads "Take A Gay 90th STREET RIDE".
- Middle Center:** A group of people walking in a line, possibly a parade or procession.
- Middle Right:** A building with a sign that reads "WELCOME RICH".
- Bottom Left:** A building with a sign that reads "10 YRS OF THE AT MC".
- Bottom Center:** A large crowd of people gathered in front of a building.
- Bottom Right:** A building with a sign that reads "RIPON DROWNS HER SORROWS".

The photographs capture various aspects of life, including social events, public displays, and architectural features of the era.

Old grads meet The afternoon's entertainment Tanu Pi's float Beforehand Pep Meeting
Bowed contestants The stands are packed Sunnyside girls Looking down on the dance
Van Gundy decorates Teke's follow theme Winners of long beads Marshall's lawn
Kappa's basket of victory Phi Kap entertainment Who's Who in beads- Pep Club girls and hearse
Teke troubadours Snake dance through town Junior class Ravellings Over 'round Sunnyside way
Ten years at Monmouth Beta Kappa stupe -- Y. M. offers a clever stunt at Pep Meeting
Alpha Xi charm on parade--Welcome from Phi Kap--E. K. beauty for Alum--Pi Phi carriage

ALL-COLLEGE PROM



Music for the several hundred couples attending
"The Highland Fling"
Under a blanket of streamers, the dance goes on into the night

On Saturday, April 30, 1938, a new social event dared to stick its eager head out into the open. After a short month of preparation, but a long time of hard work to gain permission, a committee headed by Dan Whitmarsh and Howard Orr announced the first All-College prom. More than four hundred students, faculty members and alumni danced and made merry to the melodies of Andy Hill and his orchestra.

After such a successful event, plans were laid to have the prom as a semi-annual event, one held in the Fall at Homecoming time, and the other to be held in the Spring shortly after Easter.

Decorations for the dance were planned and carried out by Howard Orr. The stage setting was very spectacular and was one of the first things to catch the eye as you entered the door. A large standard with Monmouth inscribed on it hung over the middle of the stage and around the front platform there were standards made in the same way representing the Greek organizations on the campus. The lighting affects were new and furnished by several colored spotlights and four lighted pillars set in each of the corners of the gym. This year the prom was continued as planned. Jim Rupp was chairman of the committee and Bill Davey had charge of the decorations.



WATER CARNIVAL



Each number is announced by two girls in white
 It isn't hard if you know how.....Up and over, then a splash
 "Ticky" is as funny as ever, always clowning or somethin'
 Small Fry goes a fishing.....Under the spreading umbrella

Popular with the Monmouth students and townsfolk is the Water Pageant presented each year by the Women's Athletic Association. This year the theme of the program was the "Campus Hit Parade," which was under the direction of Misses Anne Grier and Ann Jones. Miss Mary Weir, director of women's athletics, assisted in making the pageant the success it was.

Given before a large audience, the feature activity of the evening was the diving exhibition presented by Charles Skinner, Monmouth's championship diver, assisted by Misses Martha Jane Campbell and Maudie Field.

Comedy numbers and various formations in the water

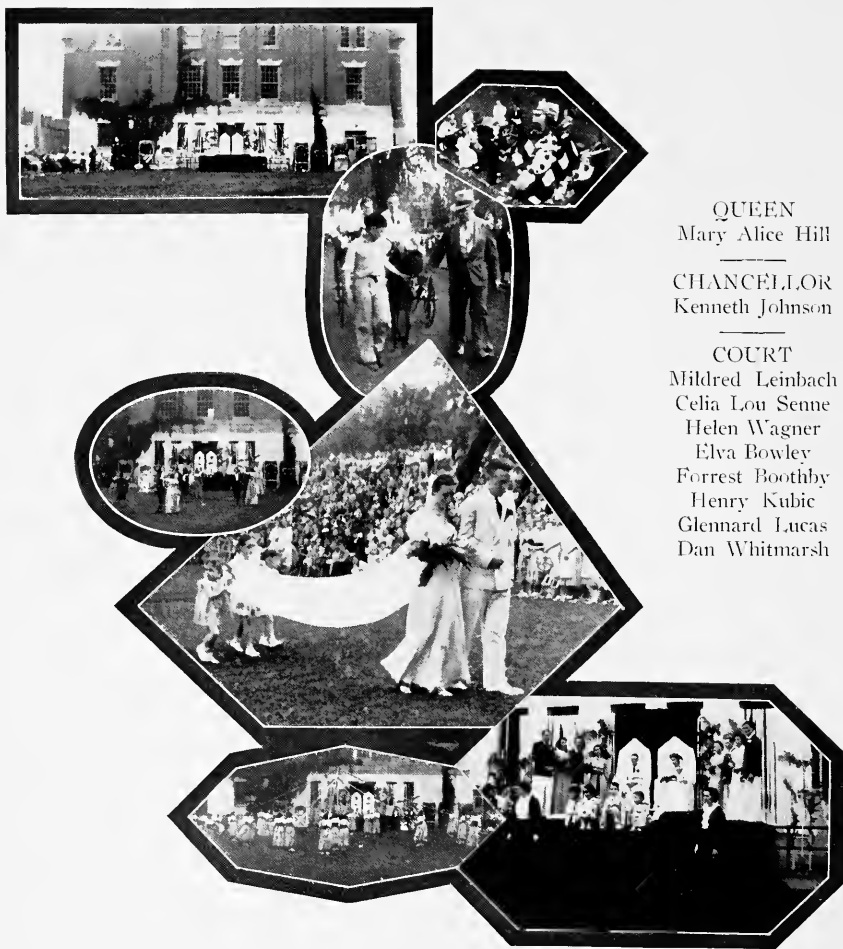
featured the seven acts offered. Popular song hits of the day were sung by a chorus of mixed voices.

In the final number, the group worked in complete darkness using only flashlights under the water while the numbers were presented. Honoring the seven fraternities and sororities on the campus, the swimmers formed the pins or Greek letters of each organization with a blend of voices in the background singing the group's song. The color of the lights were changed for each number.

As the concluding number, a large red "M" was formed with the entire audience joining in the singing of, "A Flame of White and Crimson."



MAY FETE



QUEEN

Mary Alice Hill

CHANCELLOR

Kenneth Johnson

COURT

Mildred Leinbach

Celia Lou Senne

Helen Wagner

Elva Bowley

Forrest Boothby

Henry Kubic

Glennard Lucas

Dan Whitmarsh

A spirited dapple pony pranced down the Old English lane lined on either side by the stalls that formed the setting for the "English Country Fair," theme of the 1938 May Fete. At the far end of the lane stood the thrones that were to hold the Queen, Chancellor and their courts.

The honored pair were driven to their seat of excellence in a royal chariot followed on foot by the court. Upon taking their places on the platform, the Queen and

Chancellor received the crowns of recognition and prepared for the entertainment of the peasant dances.

The lane emptied into a large clearing before the seat of honor, and here the peasant girls danced and the clowns amused the spectators.

The gala event was held on the evening of May 20th, with several hundred townsfolk and students filling the natural auditorium.



ALL-COLLEGE SING



John Bouxsein, Charles Skinner, Howard Orr, Walter Nicol, Kenneth Johnson
Rolland Swanson, Tim Campbell, Ralph Fairman, Carl Forbriger, Bruce Dobler

"HERE'S TO OUR COLLEGE, OUR OLD M C; :- :-"
"A FLAME OF WHITE AND CRIMSON, WEAVES MEMORIES :- :-"
"I WANT TO GO BACK TO OLD M C, THE BEST SCHOOL :- :-"

The second annual inter-fraternity and sorority sing was held on the eleventh day of May, 1938, in the natural stage nestle in the fresh greenness of "Valley Beautiful."

Each sorority and fraternity took place along the walls of the valley and as their turn came to render their songs, they formed separate groups in the center of the stage.

As the sun was setting in the west, the white dresses of the women, and two-toned suits worn by the men, predominately stood out like blotches of moonlight against the floor and sides of the valley. Soon all that was distinguishable were the white forms of the singers, and in the still darkness of the night, the melodies floated up to those who had closed their eyes to dreams and thoughts.

The event was so successful, that two singers from each of the men's organizations were chosen to sing in a group on several occasions.

Following the sing, a serenade was held by the many voices at the home of the late Dr. Thomas H. McMichael, beloved president of the college for thirty-three years.

The sing is held under the direction of the Pan-Hellenic council who make all preparations. In years past there have been no awards made for the outstanding group of singers, but it is the hopes of many that a trophy will be awarded in coming years to the group judged as the outstanding singers.



COMMENCEMENT

1856 : : : 1938

82nd ANNUAL COMMENCEMENT



The sixth day of June, 1938 was one of the most memorable days ever spent in the lives of seventy-one students of Monmouth College. Of the large number of ambitious and hopeful students that entered Monmouth four years before, it was these seventy-one that survived the buffets and storms that have to be met in completing a four year course at any college or university.

Somewhere near the hour of ten o'clock, the 82nd Commencement service became a realization, the commencement address being delivered by Dr. Harold H. McConnell Th.M.;D.D., of Wilkesburg, Pennsylvania.

Honorary degree of Doctor of Humane Letters was bestowed upon Dr. L. E. Robinson for whom the Commencement exercises were in honor.





FRATERNITY

BETA KAPPA • TAU KAPPA EPSILON • PHI KAPPA PI •

SORORITY

ALPHA XI DELTA • KAPPA DELTA • KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA • PI BETA PHI •

Inter-Fraternity



R. Gill, Beta Kappa; H. Lidstrom, Tau Kappa Epsilon; S. Vickers, Beta Kappa; H. Parr, Phi Kappa Pi; B. Bolon, Phi Kappa Pi; W. Davey, Tau Kappa Epsilon.

Pan Hellenic



F. Hand, Pi Beta Phi; R. Johnston, Kappa Delta; J. Surratt, Alpha Xi Delta; M. Taggart, Alpha Xi Delta; M. Murphy, Kappa Delta; M. J. Hutchison, Kappa Kappa Gamma; R. Moffet, Pi Beta Phi; J. Farwell, Kappa Kappa Gamma.



Βεγγεζα "Εψελων τοθ
"Αλφφζ Νθ Δελφζ

The desires of ten Lombard College women were fulfilled when on April 17, 1893, Alpha Xi Delta was organized at Lombard College, Galesburg, Illinois. In May, 1930, Lombard and Knox College, both located at Galesburg, merged because it was the conviction of both colleges that one could serve the educational needs of the vicinity better than two. Alpha chapter was then moved to Knox with the passing of Lombard.

Alpha Xi Delta was installed at Monmouth College on May 17, 1932, when thirty-seven active and alumnae members of Phi Delta Sigma

were initiated into Beta Epsilon chapter of Alpha Xi Delta. Since that time there have been over five score girls wearing quills, the national badge, at Monmouth College and there has been established a chartered Alumnae chapter in Monmouth.

The local chapter is unusually fortunate in having Mrs. Alice Bruner, one of the founders of Alpha Xi Delta, as an alumnae advisor.

The national pledge pin is an ellipse of black enamel on which are the Greek letters in burnished gold. The badge is the golden quill with the letter Alpha Xi Delta in raised and burnished gold on the feathers.



Alpha Xi Delta

SENIORS

MARY BEAL
EVELYN BEATTIE
BETTY BURKHOLDER
BETH MCKINLEY
GLADYS QUADE
BETTY SMITH
MARY TAGGART
HELEN WHARTON

JUNIORS

ELIZABETH BIRBARI
MARGARET GUMMERSON
RUTH NORRIS
DOROTHY PETERSON
JEAN SURRATT

SOPHOMORES

MARTHA COWDEN
MARGARET EISINGER
FRANCES EMSTROM
LOUISE FRIZELL
HAZEL KUNTZ
JOSEPHINE PARRISH
ROSEMARY PATTERSON
DOROTHEA WALKER
IRENE WALZER

FRESHMEN

*HELEN BROWN
*ELOISE CALMER
BARBARA HANFORD
MILA JANE KELLY
BEVERLY OLSON
*MARJORIE SCHUMACHER
FRANCES WYATT

* Pledges.

OFFICERS

President Mary Taggart
(Jean Surratt)
Vice President Betty Smith
(Frances Emstrom)
Corresponding Secy. . . Jean Surratt
(Dorothea Walker)
Recording Secy. . . . Gladys Quade
(Elizabeth Birbari)
Treasurer Mary Beal
(Ruth Norris)





Πη 705
Βήτα Κήππα

On October 22, 1926, Xi Gamma Delta, a local fraternity, became Pi chapter of the national Beta Kappa.

Beta Kappa was founded October 15, 1901 at Hamline University, St. Paul, Minnesota by Dr. Paul Rader, Edward T. Marlatte, Albert T. Spencer, and Charles H. Wallace. The farternity was the sequel of a Denver high school organization named "Bosk" to which Rader had formerly belonged. Its purpose, perpetuated to a degree by Beta Kappa, had been to further congeniality, clean living, and Christian ideals.

Thus it had not been, in any sense, a high school fraternity.

In the formation of Beta Kappa, the letters B-O-S-K were replaced by their Greek equivalents Beta Omicron Sigma Kappa which was latter shortened to Beta Kappa.

Since the installation of Pi chapter on the Monmouth campus in 1926 by Grand Arkon Arthur S. Williamson, the number of chapters of the organization has increased steadily, and at present are represented in over half of the states of the union.

Beta Kappa

SENIORS

FRED FOSTER
RICHARD GILL
FRED JAMES
HURDET JOHNSON
DON LAWRENCE
HOWARD MAMMEN
CURTIS RUSSELL
CHARLES SKINNER
STANLEY VICKERS

JUNIORS

CHARLES ANDERSON
FRANK CAPUTO
ROBERT EYLER
DELBERT GARDNER
GORDON JACKSON
WILLIAM MARTIN
FREDERICK NEIL
*CLEMENS NEILL
WILLIAM TORRANCE
JOHN VEST
FRANK WILSON

SOPHOMORES

RICHARD ABBEY
MAX ARMSTRONG
ORVAL BEAR
EARL CARWILE
QUENTIN CHRISTENSEN
ROBERT CLELAND
DICK GROSVENOR
*WILLIAM HOLM
WALT NICOL
JAMES RUPP
KEITH SHAFENBERG
EARL SHERMAN
ELWOOD THROSSELL
WILLIAM TRESHAM
ALFRED WEEGAR
ROBERT WINBIGLER

FRESHMEN

*KENNETH AUSTIN
WILLIAM BARBOUR
*THOMAS CHAMBERS
*RUSSELL DOUTHET
CHARLES FERGUSON
HARRY FRANTZ
RALPH GRAHAM
JOHN LUCAS
*LYLE McCLELLAND
ROBERT McCONNELL
CLARENCE MacMANUS
WILLIAM OLSON
HOWARD ROGERS
JACK RYAN
*BERNARD SHULTZ
*BERNARD SCHULTZ
SAM SMITH
CLINTON STEWART
*WILLIAM VAN TUYL

* Pledges.

OFFICERS

Arkon Stanley Vickers
(John Vest)
Deputy Arkon John Vest
(Franklin Wilson)
Chancellor Fred Foster
(Delbert Gardner)
Scribe Howard Mammen
(William Thomas)
Treasurer Richard Gill
(Robert Eycler)
Guard Franklin Wilson
(William Torrance)





**Βήρυξ Β' έτους του
Κάππα Δέλτα**

Kappa Delta sorority was founded on October 23, 1897, when at Farmington, Virginia, a group of young women met to foster what has become today an outstanding organization of over 15,000 members, with 69 active chapters. There are also 150 alumni groups throughout the country.

The diamond badged sorority came to Monmouth shortly after the opening of school in 1936, when in October of that year, Theta Chi Mu, a local on the campus for six years, was granted a charter as Beta Gamma chapter of Kappa Delta. Twenty-three members were present for the installation services.

Since the time of installation, and while still a local group, Kappa Delta has been very active on the campus both scholastically and socially. A high scholarship average has been upheld among these women, and for eight out of ten previous semesters, have been in possession of the Kiwanis Scholarship Cup awarded twice each year.

The national pin of the sorority is in the form of a diamond, jeweled on the four sides. The Greek characters of Kappa Delta are inscribed within the jewels and several secret Greek letters adorn the beauty of the badge. The dagger is the emblem of the group.



Kappa Delta

SENIORS

MARY GILLHAM
MARY ELIZABETH LEDLIE
MARJORIE McCULLOCH
JEANNE McINTYRE
MARY MURPHY
BETTY RUBINO
EVELYN SMITH
CATHERINE WILSON
ANNA YOUNG

JUNIORS

CHRISTEL GLEICH
RITA JOHNSTON
ELIZABETH JONES
ADELINE KNEPP
RUTH E. LUCAS

SOPHOMORES

MARY E. ERSKINE
RUTH HAMILTON
FERN HUEY
LOIS LINDSAY
ILA PORTER
DORIS ROBINSON
MARY ROGERS
MARY ELLEN ROWLEY
URSULA SIEBER
MARILOUISE STICE

FRESHMEN

*MAUDIE BARNES
RUTHELLA BECK
HELEN CAMPBELL
RUTH KATHRYN FINLAY
MARY JANE HILL
MIRIAM MARTENS
RUTH POWELL
PATRICIA REID
*ETHEL JEAN SELIG
PATRICIA SIMMONS
ARLENE SNOW
*PHYLLIS STEPHENS
*JANE TUTTLE
*GERALDINE WILSON

* Pledges.

OFFICERS

President Mary Murphy
(Doris Robinson)
Vice President Evelyn Smith
(Rita Johnston)
Secretary Rita Johnston
(Ila Porter)
Treasurer Betty Rubino
(Ruth E. Lucas)
Asst. Treasurer Ruth E. Lucas
(Lois Lindsay)
Editor Mary Gillham
(Christel Gleich)





Ἡ Ἀρχὴ τοῦ
Κάππα Κάππα Γάμμα

Some 69 years ago, on the Monmouth campus, six fair co-eds huddled together outside the chapel door, waiting for the other students to take their seats. With the opportune moment, they boldly walked to the front of the assembly and faced the student body so they might display their new golden keys, which bore Greek letters—the first organization for women on Monmouth campus to adopt a Greek name “like the men’s.” October, 1870, Monmouth College, six girls, and the founding of Kappa Kappa Gamma.

From that nucleus, one of the top ranking sororities of the country came into being and has steadily grown into an international organization of some 26,000 members with 71 active chapters and 116 alumni chapters. Chapters are found in Canada, Hawaii, England and other countries.

Over the heart of every pledge rests a blue and blue pin combining the Greek letter Sigma within the Delta triangle; the flower, the fleur-de-lis; the jewel, the sapphire; and the golden key bears the Greek letters, Kappa Kappa Gamma on the stem and Alpha Upsilon on the ward.

Kappa Kappa Gamma

SENIORS

ISABELLE BRAINARD
ROSEMARY FIELD
JEANNETTE FARWELL
JEANNETTE PATCHIN

JUNIORS

MARION BURGESS
RUTH GLENN
MARGARET JEAN HUTCHISON
JANE McMILLAN
*HILA BETH REEVE
LETTITIA SPEER
JEAN TURNBULL

SOPHOMORES

MARY BARTLING
MARY CAMPBELL
MARYETTA CHAPMAN
LAURA DAVIS
JEAN DUNCAN
BETHANY EVERS
ANNA GRIER
MARY JAMES
BETTY ANNE JOHNSON
ANN JONES
JOAN MARTIN
EDITH OMER
DONNA ANN SCHANTZ
LOIS WINTER

FRESHMEN

SINA LOU BEACH
JANE BROWNELL
LOUISE CUMMINS
MARY FRANCES DIFFENBAUGH
MARJORIE ELLIOTT
MAUDIE FIELD
JEAN LOUISE JOHNSON
JEANE LUNDQUIST
*PATRICIA McMILLAN
JEAN MORRISON
HARRIET RATHBUN
MARY LOU STEWART
MARJORIE STORMONT
JANICE WARNER
*MARY WILCOX
MARY WORK

* Pledges.

OFFICERS

President Jeanette Farwell
(Margaret J. Hutchison)
Vice President Rosemary Field
(Jean Turnbull)
Cor. Secy. Isabelle Brainard
(Ruth Glenn)
Rec. Secy. Ruth Glenn
(Marion Burgess)
Treasurer Maryetta Chapman
(Edith Omer)





“Αλφα το
Πη Βητα Φη

It was the evening of April 28, 1867. Twelve girls met in the old Holt homestead on First Avenue. Twelve girls came forth from the portal of that old home later that evening wearing golden arrows. It was the founding of Pi Beta Phi sorority, the first of two of the greatest women's Greek organizations in the country, founded at Monmouth College.

After seventeen years of grand building, faculty regulations banned such organizations on the Monmouth campus in 1884, and it wasn't until 1929 that Illinois Alpha of Pi Beta Phi, better known before that time as Pi Phi's "lost

Alpha" chapter, came back home. During this period of time, a local, Zeta Epsilon Chi, took her stand on the campus.

Pi Phi was the first women's fraternity to undertake a definite philanthropic project. The Settlement School at Gatlinberg, Tennessee, was founded as a memorial to the founders.

The colors of the fraternity are wine and silver blue; her flower, the wine-colored carnation. The pin is a gold arrow with the Greek letters Pi Beta Phi written transversely on the shaft, and a small chain pendant of twelve links.



Pi Beta Phi

SENIORS

EVELYN FREDERICK
FRANCES HAND
RUTH WILEY

JUNIORS

MARTHA JANE CAMPBELL
BETTY DODGE
DORIS HATCH
HANNAH HISHAW
MAXINE WINBIGLER
*CLEONE BARNES

SOPHOMORES

DOROTHY CHALMERS
MARIAN KAISER
ANN KEENAN
VIVIAN LAWRENCE
JEAN MALLEY
RUTH MOFFET
FRANCES SIMPSON
BETTE SMITH
BETTY TEETER
JANE TIPTON

FRESHMEN

HELEN BOND
ELEANOR CAMPBELL
CONSTANCE CHATTEN
MARY JANE FRAZIER
*MARGARET JARED
MARY JANE NELSON
LEE RUSS
HARRIET SCHLEICH
HELEN LOUISE STEWART
MARY LOIS STULTS
HELEN SUTOR
MARILYN TIFFANY
JUANITA WINBIGLER

* Pledges.

OFFICERS

PresidentFrances Hand
(Martha Jane Campbell)
Vice President ...Evelyn Frederick
(Frances Simpson)
Rec. Secy. . .Martha Jane Campbell
(Maxine Winbigler)
Cor. Secy.Bette Smith
(Bette Smith)
TreasurerBetty Dodge
(Doris Hatch)





Τοποθέση του
Φι Κάππα Πι

The local fraternity most closely allied with the earlier days of Monmouth College is Phi Kappa Pi. Its precursor, Theta Sigma Pi, was contemplated as early as September, 1885 and was formally organized under that name in 1890. Senator Clarence F. Buck of Monmouth was one of the guiding spirits of the movement.

However, the history of fraternities had come to an abrupt stop in 1874 when the college senate ordered all Greek letter organizations to disband. It wasn't until 1902 that fraternities again made their bid to open existence. At this time the old local came into being again, but under a new name, Phi Kappa Pi.

They became known more informally as the "Big 8," originally the membership being limited to eight members, the number of its founders. In honor of this, the pledge button is traditionally a large white "8".

The fraternity is unusually fortunate in having attached to it two very strong organizations, the Alumni Association of over 200 members headed by Victor Moffet of Monmouth, and a Ladies' Auxiliary.

The active badge of the group is composed is a monogram composed of the two letters, Phi and Kappa, and is jeweled with pearls.



Phi Kappa Pi

SENIORS

LINDLE BELLIS
BERNARD BOLON
ROBERT BYRN
STANLEY MacDONALD
HAROLD PARR
DEAN ROSS

JUNIORS

CLIFF HEATON
DWIGHT MANNEN
JOHN SCHANTZ
MARSHALL SIMPSON
HENRY SMITH
FRANCIS WALLEN

SOPHOMORES

WARFORD BAKER
HARLES DAWSON
GEORGE KAUZLARICH
LEITH NELSON
LYLE NELSON
RIHARD PASCHEN
RAY POWELL
EUGENE REINSTEIN
RICHARD SAPP
RAYMOND SCAPECCH
ROLLAND SWANSON
EDWARD VANCIL

FRESHMEN

WILLIAM ARTHURS
BERYL BAKHMAN
FRANCIS BOUXSEIN
ROBERT BOWMAN
DEAN EMONS
*JOHN FIDLER
WARREN HEWITT
JOHN KAUZLARICH
*TRACY KNAUER
JOHN KRITZER
RICHARD LOVEGREN
AUSTIN MARTIN
*WILLIAM MARTIN
HARVEY McROBERTS
JOSEPH MISSAVAGE
*WILLIAM NORMOYLE
ROBERT RAWSON
*GALE REYNOLDS
CHARLES SCHLEPER
ROBERT SHERIDAN
*GLEN SKONBERG
*DONALD TORLEY
*CHARLES TREPTOW
*WESLEY TUREK
*WILLIAM WALKER
PAUL WATSON
FLOYD WESHINSKEY
JAMES WHITE

* Pledges.

OFFICERS

President Bernard Bolon
(Henry Smith)
Vice President Harold Parr
(Francis Wallen)
Secretary Ray Powell
Treasurer Lyle Nelson
Pledge Master Henry Smith
(James White)





Ἡ Ἀλφὰς Ἐψέλων τοῦ
 Τὰς Κόρινθους Ἐψέλων

This fall the Alpha Epsilon chapter of Tau Kappa Epsilon celebrated its tenth anniversary as a national organization on the Monmouth campus, and also observed the thirtieth birthday of the founding of Phi Sigma Alpha, the local group which was recognized as Teke in 1928.

Phi Sigma Alpha was founded late in the spring of 1908 as the result of its five founders, Bruce Galloway, Campbell George, Grier Quay, George Rhodes and James Thome. The organization then grew until in March, 1928 the petition of the local for admission to the national was granted.

Tau Kappa Epsilon was founded January 10, 1899 by five students at Illinois Wesleyan University, Bloomington, Illinois. In 1909 the

second charter was granted at James Millikin College at Decatur, Illinois, with the Gamma chapter coming into existence at this time at the University of Illinois.

Since that time, 41 chapters have been chartered throughout the country, Illinois, however, remaining the true center of T. K. E. which also has seven undergraduate and five graduate chapters.

The cherry and grey triangle pledge button adorns the chest of many Teke's each year which is later replaced by the gold triangle pin mounted with a skull and cross-bones. A scroll appears at the bottom of the pin with the letters T. K. E. imbedded therein.

14-00000

FRESHMEN

CHARLES BASTIAN
ARCH BROWN
*ROBERT BROWN
JAMES DUNNAN
*DONALD GFEEN
HOWARD HOYT
ROBERT HUSTON
ROBERT LANNING
ROBERT MAYO
GERALD A. MOODY
ROBERT RUFF
WILLIAM SANDBERG
JACK WYLDER

[illegible]

HISTORY OF FRATERNITIES AT MONMOUTH

The history of fraternities and sororities at Monmouth is as interesting as it is unusual. Since the founding of the college nineteen different fraternal organizations have existed on the campus. Fourteen of these have at some time or other been affiliated with national fraternal organizations.

First to appear on the Monmouth campus were Lambda chapter of Delta Tau Delta and Alpha Alpha of Beta Theta Pi, both chartered in 1865. The following year saw the appearance of Chi chapter of Phi Gamma Delta.

The year 1867 marked Monmouth foremost in the development and history of sororities with the establishment of the Alpha chapter of Pi Beta Phi, recognized by the National Pan-Hellenic Congress as being the first national sorority. Then in 1870, another great national sorority was founded at Monmouth when Kappa Kappa Gamma was established. The founding of these two nationals here, both of which have now expanded from coast to coast, marks Monmouth as the country's foremost pioneering college among national women's fraternities.

Gamma chapters of Phi Delta Theta and Phi Kappa Psi were established in 1871 to continue the building of national men's fraternities that today are extinct on the Monmouth campus. Three years later Epsilon Epsilon of Sigma Chi was founded.

Because of conflict between the fraternities and the college and also because of the jealousies and quarrels of the fraternities themselves, the fraternity regime was terminated by a resolution of the College Senate in 1874. Some of the fraternities lived sub-rosa for a few years, but were eventually eliminated by strict enforcement of the anti-fraternity rule. At the time of this action, it was necessary on the part of the college, but in view of what those great nationals have evolved into today, they would have been a decided aid to the college. Also present with these larger nationals were Kappa Phi Lambda and the Phi Sigma League, which became inactive in 1875.

Fraternities again appeared in 1899, 1900, and 1903, when the Beta Chi chapter representing it at Monmouth, origin and Phi Delta Sigma, respectively. Although the men's fraternity, Phi Kappa Pi, has existed since 1885, its presence was not felt till 1900, and today it has the honor of being the oldest continuous fraternity organization at Monmouth. Men organized Tau Lambda Phi in 1904, which united with Pi Rho Phi. The latter had six chapters over the country, the last one bearing that name becoming extinct here in 1935.

Phi Sigma Alpha was the next group to be organized, being established in the spring of 1908, while Xi Gamma Delta was founded in 1914, but lapsed till 1920, its entire membership being drawn into the service during the war.

The seven fraternal organizations established since 1899 were not officially recognized by the faculty until 1922, when "local" fraternities were recognized by a resolution of the College Senate. Until 1925, however, national fraternities were barred, but in that year local fraternities were granted the right to petition national organizations, when the College Senate repealed all original anti-fraternity legislation.

Thus Xi Gamma Delta in the summer of 1925 sent delegates to the convocation of Beta Kappa National Fraternity in St. Paul, Minnesota, and were installed as Pi chapter of Beta Kappa in the fall of 1926, marking the return of national fraternities to Monmouth.

In the year 1927, the Zea Epsilon Chi sorority appeared before the national convention of Pi Beta Phi and petitioned the reestablishment of its Alpha Chapter which was not granted until the Spring of 1928, as Illinois Alpha of Pi Beta Phi.

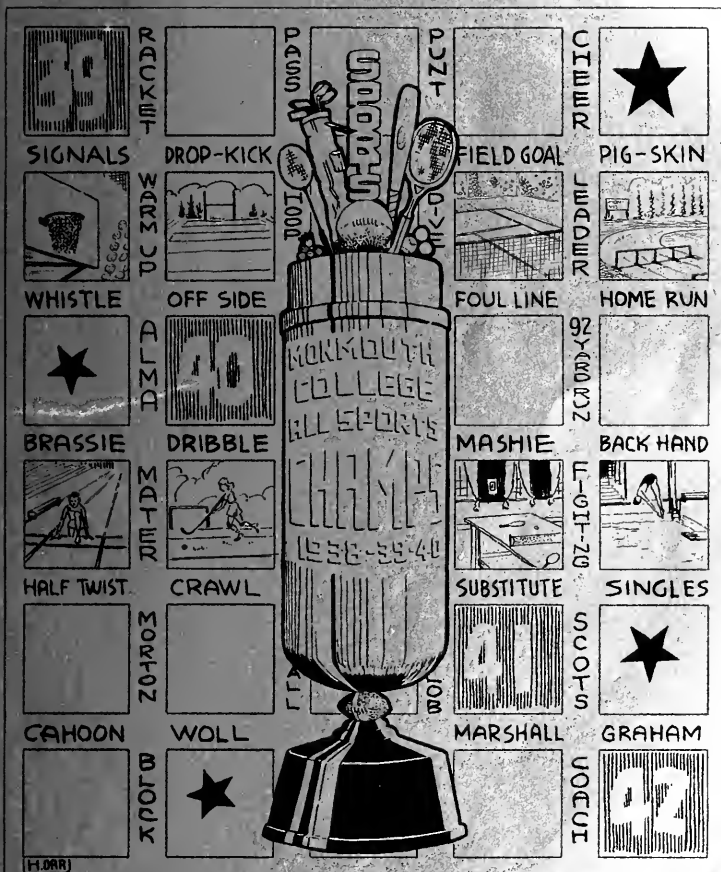
Phi Sigma Alpha was the next men's local fraternity to go "national" when in the fall of 1928 they were installed as Alpha Epsilon chapter of Tau Kappa Epsilon. Following the Tekes to the national throne was Pi Rho Phi, who became the Zeta Beta chapter of Theta Upsilon Omega in 1930 and then reverted to the former chapter of Pi Rho Phi in 1934, becoming extinct in 1935.

The National Women's organization of Alpha Xi Delta was the next to appear at Monmouth, evolving from the local chapter of Phi Delta Sigma.

The return of the Alpha chapter of Kappa Kappa Gamma, finally came about in 1934 after eight years of petitioning by a local sorority, Kappa Alpha Sigma. Last to appear was the national organization of Kappa Delta, the Beta Chi chapter representing it at Monmouth, originally known as Theta Chi Mu, founded in 1903. The installation took place in the fall of 1936.

Present on the Monmouth College campus today are: Alpha Xi Delta, Kappa Delta, Kappa Kappa Gamma, and Pi Beta Phi, for women; and Beta Kappa, Phi Kappa Pi, and Tau Kappa Epsilon for men.

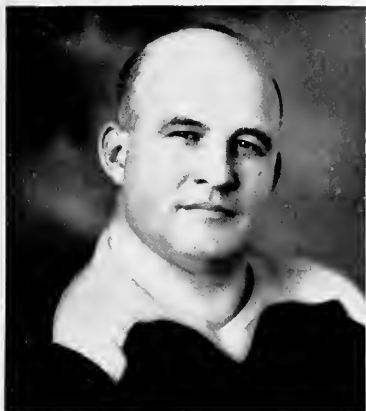
One cannot help but be impressed, after reviewing the history of local and national fraternities and sororities at Monmouth, with the possibility of there being further developments. Also with the constantly expanding size of the student bodies, the possibilities seem even less remote of added local chapters being organized here, and the eventual return, through these local fraternities, of several of the six great national fraternities for men that were banned in 1874. The lack of dormitory space for men and women makes the possibility even greater, especially for women who have dreamed of sorority houses for years. But what the future has in store for the fraternities and sororities of Monmouth College, it will be for another commentator of a later "Ravelings" to unravel.



ATHLETICS.

CAPTAIN • FORWARD • MID WESTERN CONFERENCE • HOCKEY
BAND • QUARTER BACK • HOLD THAT LINE • 220 • POLE VAULT

COACHES



IVAN W. CAHOON

DIRECTOR AND MANAGER OF ATHLETICS

Coach "Tiny" Cahoon came to Monmouth in the fall of 1938 for his first try at directing of athletics in the college and university ranks. Not entirely new to this game however, the ex-Green Bay Packer star tackle of a few years ago put his recruits through a fine first year season. He received his Ph. B. degree in the spring of 1925 from Gonzaga University on the West coast. For several years he saw action with the famous professional football team, Green Bay Packers of Wisconsin, and up to the time of coming to Monmouth, he was coach of the Green Bay High School eleven, having had many powerful squads. Track teams are also his specialty.

ROBERT C. WOLL

ASSISTANT DIRECTOR OF ATHLETICS

One of the finest, and perhaps the smallest athlete Monmouth has ever had, comes in the figure of Coach "Rabbit" Woll. Bobby has received his college degree from Monmouth in 1935, and for the past two years has taken extra summer training at the University of Illinois. The midget coach has charge of the backfield members of the football team in the fall, and when snow flutters in early December he takes complete charge of the basketball routines. During his second season as leader of the hardwood men he placed at Monmouth's doorstep a Midwest championship team. This year he missed the repeat of champion victory by one game, taking a second in the conference.



JOHN LUSK

In these two men, the Monmouth yearlings had a pair of fine athletes who knew the Fighting Scot system, and were able to convey the new terms to them. Through their able leadership, the Young Scots showed fine form throughout the year and will make fine material for varsity work next season.

L. McCULLOCH





William Axline, Richard Petrie, Charles Skinner, Dudley Plunkett
Coach Woll, Hugh Beveridge, Dr. Ralph Graham, Garrett Thiessen
Not included: Coach Cahoon, Dr. Sherrick, Dr. Grier.

ATHLETIC BOARD of CONTROL

The Athletic Board of Control meets five times each school year, at which times the awarding of the Athletic "M" and Freshman numeral sweaters is made. The board votes upon the candidates from the recommendation of the Athletic Director, Coach, and Captain of the team in each sport.

To receive the award, the man must be a resident of the College for the complete semester, must have passed all 12 hours of college work during that semester and conducted himself in a manner deserving of the award.

The requirements for the awards in major sports are: Football—a man must play in 50 per cent of the quarters for the entire season; Basketball—a man must play in 60 per cent of the halves for the entire season; Track—a man that places in a special event at a major relay meet, a man that wins one or more points in a conference meet, a man that wins 10 or more points in two dual or triangular meets approved by the Athletic Board. Minor Sports: Tennis, Cross Country and Swimming, receive minor awards, being presented on a basis of points won in the events.

Freshman numerals are awarded to men who see actual competition in the four contests held for this group.

The Athletic Board of Control also takes care of the finances of the athletic program.



Baker, Nelson, Kauzlarich, Mannen, Currie, Nelson, Sapp, Wilson, Vest, Cleland, Jamieson Plunkett, Wallen, Leslie, Murray, Rupp, Almazuer, Forbriger, McClellan, Vipond, Hamilton, Gardner Williams, Vickers, Zajackowski, Moody, Skinner, Lawrence, Bolon, Fairman, Finn, McCulloch Parr, Moody, Lidstrom, Walworth

“M” CLUB

The “M” Club embodies in itself a spirit of those principles which are highest in the promotion of general well-being on the Monmouth campus.

In order to achieve membership in this organization, one must earn the award of an “M” in any major sport and also live up to the ideals of the club. These ideals are, good sportsmanship, ideal living, clean speech, high scholarship, and fidelity to the traditions of the Monmouth College.

Furnishing the might and brawn of the student body men, this group guards many of the campus activities such as athletic events, pole scrap and others. Although handicapped by not having a club room, it is hoped that in the near future a room may be provided in the gymnasium.

VARSITY 1938



Nelson, Baker, Plunkett, Vancil, L. Nelson, Harris, Pachon, Vickers, Williams, Cleland
 Mgr. Beckett, Coach Woll, Byrn, Wallen, Sapp, Kaurlich, Nicol, Caputo, Gardner, Carwile
 Coach Cahoon, Scapecchi, Renner, Vipond, Lidstrom, Skinner, Lawrence, Christensen, Leslie, Jackson, Elder
 Mascot B. Cahoon

The 1938 season brought a "New Deal" to the Fighting Scot football machine. Coach Cahoon, coming to Monmouth from Green Bay, Wisconsin, began his first year as football mentor and Athletic Director, and gave the team a new system and colorful new uniforms. Dependent to a great extent on Sophomore material, and with an ambitious schedule the Scots had on the whole a better than average season and at times performed brilliantly.

Backfield coach Bobby Woll turned out a fast and versatile group of backs, composed mainly of sophomores, that always contained two or three potentially dangerous ball carriers and passers. Monmouth lines are traditionally tough, and this year's was no exception. Combining an effective balance of speed and weight the forward wall outcharged virtually every line it faced.

In potential ability the team was probably the class of the league, and in most of its home appearances looked unbeatable, but injuries and lack of coordination kept it from winning enough games to stay in the running for the championship.

Brightest spot in the season was the appearance in the lineup of so many sophomores, these together with a number of junior veterans make the future appear rosy for Messrs. Cahoon and Woll and all other Scot partisans.

In the second game of the season, following an easy 19-0 victory over Burlington, the gridmen traveled to Des Moines, Iowa to engage the powerful Drake Bulldogs. For the first half the Scots stubborn defensive work kept the Bulldogs in check, but too much speed and too much reserve strength turned the second half into a scoring spree, in which Drake amassed a score of 47-0.

Capitalizing on a fumbled punt the Red and White squeezed out a 6-0 victory over Carthage in the last non-conference game.

The old Coe jinks bobbed up again next week and after out-playing their Cedar Rapids rivals throughout the game, the Scots finally succumbed in the final minutes of play, 19-13.

All aspirations for a Midwest title were rudely jarred when Lawrence defeated the Fighting Scots in a game that proved costly, both in men lost through injury and in league rating.

The Scots finally lived up to their potentialities in the Homecoming game, thrilling undergrads and alumni with a wide open style of play that produced the first Midwest win 21-13 at the expense of Ripon.

Continuing an undefeated series of games on their own field lasting since 1937, the Scots overwhelmed North Central to achieve their first I. C. C. victory, 14-0.

Returning to the Midwest conference the Scots crushed a highly rated Cornell eleven, 19-0. Scapecchi produced the most brilliant scoring play of the season, a 92 yard dash up the sidelines for a touchdown that pointed the way to victory.

The next encounter at Rock Island saw Augustana bounce the Scots out of the running for the Illinois Conference title with a 14-7 defeat, replete with bad breaks and injuries.

The 54th meeting of Monmouth and the Siwash of Knox was a thrill from start to final gun. The Siwash scored first on a seventy yard run, and the Scots quickly retaliated with a touchdown produced by a brilliant power offense; but Knox scored again in the second period and held throughout the rest of the game to win 14-7 and retain the Bronze Turkey for another season.

Monmouth20	Burlington0
Monmouth0	Drake47
Monmouth6	Carthage0
Monmouth13	Coe19
Monmouth8	Lawrence19
Monmouth22	Ripon13
Monmouth14	North Central0
Monmouth19	Cornell0
Monmouth7	Augustana14
Monmouth7	Knox14



STANLEY VICKERS—TACKLE—SENIOR

Stan played his fourth season for the Red and White this year. His going will leave a large hole to fill at tackle next year. Playing in every game and always for almost a full sixty minutes, "Vic" was a hard charger on offense and his steady defensework in piling up running plays was a constant source of embarrassment to opponents' ball carriers. His consistent and dependable play through the season gained him a first string berth on the All-Midwest team.

CHARLES SKINNER—BACKFIELD—SENIOR

A hard driving fullback and accurate passer, Skinner was dogged by injuries for the majority of his last season but when he returned to competition late in the season he compiled a good average in yardage gained, specializing in power drives over the center. "Chuck" can kick too, and his combination of talents classes him as a real triple threat back.

HARRY LIDSTROM—END—SENIOR

"Swede," in four years of competition has played almost every position on the eleven, but spent most of his time this season at end and in the opposing backfield. Although his build does not fit the popular conception of wingmen he handled the assignment well, turning in running plays consistently and blocking accurately.

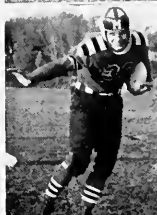
LEWIS WILLIAMS—BACKFIELD—SENIOR

Another man who will be lost to the squad next year, "Tweets" did not play the full season. A backfield man combining speed and power he was a valuable man on line plays, both as a ball-carrier and as a blocker.

DONALD LAWRENCE—GUARD—SENIOR

A veteran lineman, Don was handicapped by injuries received early in the season. In his last season as in past years he displayed the type of line play that has helped keep the Scot line always among the strongest in either league. The guard position is little noticed but all important and Don played it capably and consistently, blocking accurately and keeping running plays away from the center of the line on defense.





ROBERT BYRN—END—SENIOR

Bob was also a senior this year and saw action at end. The wing position always draws a large number of candidates on the Red and White squad and Byrn had to work hard to keep his job. He made up for lack of speed by his experience and his blocking ability on offense.

DUDLEY PLUNKETT—TACKLE—JUNIOR

This was "Dud's" third year of football for the Sox, and having had no experience previous to entering college, his rapid development has been exceptional. His six feet and 200 pounds are well adapted to the tackle position. A scholar of no mean ability, he applies this talent to the diagnosing of plays, and specializes in outguessing the opposing line man and piling up interference. Dudley should be one of the mainstays of next fall's eleven, and if he continues to improve, may be the outstanding tackle in the conference.

FRANCIS WARREN—BACKFIELD—JUNIOR

Playing the fullback position for his second year of varsity competition, "Fritz" received a shoulder injury in the first game which kept him out of action for part of the season. Besides being an accurate passer, he is probably the hardest blocker and tackler on the squad, consequently, he will be mighty handy to have around next year. His most characteristic role is to come slashing in from the secondary to "snow down" the ball carrier behind the line.

JAMES WYMOND—GUARD—JUNIOR

Jim is a junior, plays running guard, and has been in action almost every minute of the season. Speed and ability to diagnose plays are his chief assets, and his defensive play especially has helped make the center of the forward wall virtually impregnable. He spent quite a bit of time this season dashing around his opponents' backfield making more than his share of tackles and bothering the ball carriers considerably. His offensive play is equally as good as his defensive and as a result he was awarded mention on the Little All-American eleven and the All-Midwest squad.

DELBERT GARDNER—GUARD—JUNIOR

Guard, tackle, center are the positions occupied at various times by Del, who plays them all dependably. This is his second year on the varsity and though he saw lots of action this season, next year if he continues improving he should have a steady job at guard. Weight is a desirable asset at the center of the line and Del furnishes this quite adequately.



JAMES RUPP—CENTER—SOPHOMORE

Jim was one of the sophomores who came in for much of the heavy duty of the season, also making the future look rosy for the next two years. On offense he handled the center assignment without mishap and on defense, patrolled the back of the line, knocked down numerous passes and throwing his ample bulk frequently and successfully into any breaches in the forward wall. Rupp should draw first call as the starting center next season.

RICHARD SAPP—BACKFIELD—SOPHOMORE

Triple threat men were numerous on the squad this fall and Sapp was in the front rank in this category. A fast, dirty ball carrier and good punter, and an accurate passer on running passes, he played the major part of the time this season, and next term will probably be one of our outstanding offensive threats. If such a thing as a "quadruple threat man" exists, Dick would be in that class because added to his other abilities he was an important figure in the department of blocking.

GEORGE KAUZLARICH—BACKFIELD—SOPHOMORE

Quarterbacks have one of the hardest jobs on the team and receive the most criticism. For a sophomore George handled this assignment exceptionally well, backing up the line on defense and doing a large share of the blocking for the rest of the backs. His job was such that he attracted little attention but he scored a large number of points and gained many badly needed yards with the quarterback sneak in which he mystified both spectators and opponents by burrowing under the line instead of through it.

RAYMOND SCAPECCHI—BACKFIELD—SOPHOMORE

The outstanding offensive threat on the varsity this fall and one of the most brilliant ball carriers seen by Monmouth fans in many seasons. This aptly describes "Specks," who in his sophomore year piled up the major part of the total yardage gained by the team. Besides being a speedy, rugged and elusive runner, he caught numerous passes and did much of the punting. Highlight of his playing, and typical display of his ability to use interference and outwit defensive backfield men, was his 67 yard run for a touchdown in the Cornell game, which started the team on the way to a victory in that engagement.

ROBERT CLEVELAND—CENTER—SOPHOMORE

Bob, in his first varsity season, shared the center assignment with Rupp, and saw plenty of action. Although lighter than most of the Scot forwards, with another season's experience he should develop into a first class lineman. His centering was accurate and he used his height to advantage in backing up the line on pass defense.





LEITH NELSON—END—SOPHOMORE

The slightly bigger half of the Nelson duo stepped right out of the freshman ranks into a steady job at end in his first varsity year. The big wingman made life miserable for many a would-be blocker on end runs and off-tackle slants, and not infrequently bowled over interference and ball-carrier at one and the same time. This was only his first year with the varsity and next year should be one of the mainstays of what promises to be a great line.



EUGENE REINSTEIN—BACKFIELD—SOPHOMORE

Good backfield material was plentiful on the squad this year, so Gene didn't break into the lineup very much of the time, but he is only a sophomore and has plenty of speed and drive and is an accurate passer, so another season should see him in plenty of action at quarterback or fullback post.



WARFORD BAKER—GUARD—SOPHOMORE

Baker is another sophomore who had a whole host of veteran linemen to surpass before he could do much playing. He had little experience before coming to Monmouth and his development as a guard will make him very useful in the next two seasons. He is rugged and learns quickly and consequently will have no trouble in finding a place in the lineup in the fall. He lined up this spring as a prospective end.



WALTER NICHOL—END—SOPHOMORE

The 1938 edition of the Red and White eleven was weighty and "Nick" was no exception to this fact. He was spirited and able at backing up the line and an effective blocker in offense. Both the backfield and the center of the line are his field of action, but next year in his second varsity season he will probably be seen most of the time in the forward wall flanking one of the ends.



LYLE NELSON—TACKLE—SOPHOMORE

The smaller of the Nelson brother combination, Lyle, was not seriously handicapped by his size, as he tips the scales at slightly over two hundred. Powerful and hard to move, Lyle broke up numerous enemy thrusts at the end of the line and was an important factor in the brilliant defensive record of the forwards throughout the campaign. Lyle and Plunkett should make one of the toughest pairs of tackles in any league next fall.

With the largest freshman class in Monmouth's history to choose from, it was to be expected that coaches Johnny Lusk and Leonard McCulloch would have plenty of material this season. The expected was realized when fifty-five yearlings answered the call to practice.

An Illinois Conference ruling allows the Freshmen squads only two scheduled games, therefore the first year men, as is customary, were regularly employed as cannon fodder for the varsity scrimmages. However the varsity squad had no corner on big men this year and the Little Scots gave a good account of themselves, furnishing plenty of opposition.

Owing to the size of the squad it was divided into two sections which functioned as teams in scrimmage and each undertook one of the scheduled games.

Not in recent years has a Scot Fresh squad won both its games, but the Class of '42 turned the trick. The first struggle, on the local battle grounds, was a 6-0 defeat of Augustana. The game was played mostly along defensive lines because neither team could get its offense running smoothly. The lone score of the game came at the end of the first period. Karsten, Scot half-back, got off a seventy yard punt to the Augie

10-yard line where the Vikings fumbled on first down. The Little Scots recovered and after three punches at the line tallied on a pass, Delahaut to Missavage.

The following day the Frosh journeyed into enemy territory to engage in a miniature Turkey Day struggle with Knox first year men. Again the Little Scots played the role of opportunists. After battling on even terms for the better part of two periods, the Scots scored on a stolen ball play. Shinn, diminutive Monmouth back, noticing that a Knox half carrier was holding the pigskin rather carelessly, stepped up, relieved him of the spheroid, tucked it under his own arm, and trotted down the field seventy yards for a touch-down. Siwash retaliated with a safety in a blocked punt and the local frosh matched this with another safety. For the rest of the game the Scot defense functioned with varsity efficiency and the score remained 9-2.

After their successful two day campaign the Frosh confined their activities to intra-squad scrimmages and opponents' plays for the benefit of the varsity. Coaches Lusk and McCulloch should be commended for their capable handling of the large squad, and the development of a large number of players who will be valuable varsity material in the 1939 season.

FRESHMEN



Wylder, J. Lusk, Pittman, L. McCulloch, Missavage, Schleper
Milligan, Bloomer, Farr, Mayo, Chikasaye, McClellan, Sandberg, Walker, Turck, McManus
McClelland, Trick, Stripe, Watson, Chambers, Douthett, Barkman, Wagner, Kaurzlarich, Edwards, Hoston
Delahout, Austin, Hoyt, Armstrong, Martin, Coleman, Irwin, Hewitt, Borrenans, Dunlap
Schneider, Sheridan, Lindahl, Arthur, Van Tuyl, Cook, Savage, Shinn, Green, Gribbin, Bouxsein, Nicholls

VARSITY 1938-39



Cahoon, coach; Plunkett, Holm, Mannen, Jamieson, Wilson, Coach R. Woll
Moody, Schmidt, Baker, Cleland, Thomson, Vest, Bolon
Mascot--Billy Cahoon

The Scotch hoopsters, under the direction of Coach Bobby Woll, occupied the precarious and vulnerable position of defending Champions in the Midwest Conference, having come through a brilliant season last year undefeated. With four men returning from last year's starting lineup and three other lettermen the chances looked very bright for another top ranking combination at the beginning of the season. The Scots got off to a bad start by losing their second conference game to the Siwash, but by mid-season they had reached top form and seemed well on the way to another Championship, only to lose the last two games of the season and drop into a tie for second place in the league standings.

In the opening game of the 1938-1939 season the Scots easily outclassed Burlington Junior College 41-19. Then followed a two game sortie into Big Ten competition in which Monmouth gave a good account of herself, losing to Iowa and Purdue by scores of 37-34, and 36-26 respectively. Both were close contests and the Scotch nearly upset their bigger rivals in each game.

In the first Midwest encounter, Monmouth nosed out Cornell in a 39-36 thriller, but three nights later saw her championship hopes fade as a

result of a defeat by Knox, in a game characteristic of Scot-Siwash clashes in its speed and roughness. The Blue-Boys of Illinois College next fell victim to the Scot attack in an Illinois Conference game. The following week the squad journeyed to Northfield and upset a strong Carleton quintet, thereby eliminating them from the pennant race. After losing an I. C. C. game to Augustana, the Scots again were in the fight for the Midwest title by virtue of victories over Coe and Beloit.

The cagemen lost all hopes of a place in the front rank of the I. C. C. by again succumbing to the powerful Augustana Vikings. In a non-league encounter, the Scots next dropped a close 30 to 27 decision to St. Ambrose in the Chicago Coliseum.

Again entering the Midwest wars, Monmouth completely outplayed Ripon, 50 to 31 and went on to avenge a former defeat by piling up a 49 to 37 margin over Knox. With the Midwest crown almost within its grasp, the squad had a streak of misfortune and lost two costly encounters with Cornell and Coe, to lose sight of the title.



PLUNKETT

VEST

MANNER

MOODY

BOLON

DUDLEY PLUNKETT

JUNIOR

GUARD

BERNARD BOLON

SENIOR

Dud has been one of the leading scorers in the Midwest Conference during both his years on the varsity basketball squad, and although this makes him popular with the month partisans it makes him very unpopular with opposing players and he was usually closely guarded throughout the season, but managed to toss in quite a few of his favorite one-handers nonetheless. He alternates at center and forward and besides being a sharp shooter and a natural passer on offense, uses his rugged build to good advantage on defense. In the league scoring race he ended up in third place with 95 points.

The most characteristic work of Bernie was to take the ball from his own back court and dribble circles and figure eights around the opposing defense. He overcomes a height handicap by speed and deft ball handling coupled with dependable defensive work. Bernie was troubled with his eyes most of the season and didn't drop in as many field goals as usual, but came through when they were most needed. He is the only other senior on the squad and will leave a big vacancy next year.

DWIGHT MANNER

CENTER

JUNIOR

Slim is rather aptly built for a basketball man, standing a scant six and a half feet, flatfooted, and with a reach enabling him to block many an opponents' shot, practically at midair. In his junior year this year he played both center and forward. He handles his height well, being able to pass and shoot over the heads of defensive men. He led the team in number of field goals but was ranked eighth in total points in the Midwest.

JOHN VEST

SENIOR

GUARD

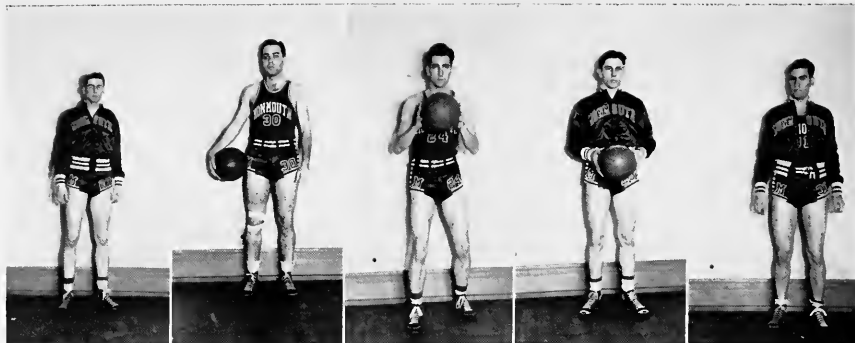
RICHARD MOODY

SENIOR

Short but smooth is John on the basketball floor. He operates at forward, and although lacking in height, he makes up for it by being a dependable passer, good shot and one of the best team workers on the squad. John is a Monmouth product and with one more season of competition will help make up the nucleus of another outstanding quintet in the coming season.

Dick is one of the big seniors whose loss will be badly felt next season. He played a steady defensive game at guard and at the same time used his deadly shooting eye to advantage. Dick was lost to the team for a number of games during the middle of the season due to illness, but played fine all time during the main part of the year. His work on the hardwood was only occasionally brilliant because he specialized in a steady team game, forcing the ball to the forward, and playing a tight defense.





JAMESON

WILSON

HOLM

SCHMIDT

BAKER

HOWARD JAMESON

GUARD

Howie has been dogged by illness throughout much of his three years on the varsity, but works hard all the time he is on the floor. He performed most of the time either at guard or forward and is especially effective just in under the basket where his height is an advantage. Jameson will be back again when the fall goes out for hoopmen next year and his experience should prove useful.

WARREN BAKER

SOPHOMORE

The third year fro means the least valuable sophomore on the squad, Baker with no previous basketball experience, has shown steady improvement. He completes the team's supply of guard material and specializes in defensive work. He has yet to develop an eye for the hoop but his ball handling and passing ability, if it continues to improve, will be quite a find in the next two seasons.

WILLIAM HOLM

FORWARD

SOPHOMORE

Bill Holm was somewhat of a surprise package when he came out in the team late in the season. With only one year of experience under the Red and White, he arrived on the scene at a time when injuries and illness had cut down the squad. Playing at forward he showed plenty of passing ability and drive and tallied a good number of points when they were badly needed. With another year of experience he should come in for heavy duty and plenty of scoring.

FRANKLIN WILSON

GUARD

FRESHMAN

Playing guard in this, the third year of his career, Frank showed much improvement over his first year and competition and saw plenty of action. He is a steady defensive player and shoots straight with a beautiful arch with uncanny accuracy. The loss of his arm and Moody next winter will throw much of the on-air duty on his shoulders, which he will undoubtedly be able to handle quite capably.

WILLIAM SCHMIDT

GUARD

SOPHOMORE

Up from the ranks of last year's Frosh squad, Bill was a valuable member on the Scots strong reserve squad this season. He plays guard, is a rugged defense man, and a good and accurate passer. He had few opportunities to center his shooting, but is speedy and has plenty of fight. He will be eager to help fill the vacant guard berth this year.



The 1938-39 edition of the Freshman cage team contained plenty of material for Coach John Lusk to work with. The squad had few outstanding players and depended largely on team play. Their scheduled games consisted of two games each with Augustana and Knox. In their spare time the Fresh were kept busy trying to break up the varsity scoring plays in scrimmage.

In comparison with the varsity the Little Scot hoopsters were truly Little Scots, but made up for their lack of height by plenty of speed and spirit and hard, accurate passing.

The yearlings were handicapped in their scheduled engagements by a short practice time but completed the season with a fifty-fifty percentage. Twice the Scots played the Augustana Vikings, and found little difficulty in taking them into camp both times. But with Knox it was a different story. Both games were tightly played

and close throughout with both teams displaying flashes of brilliant basketball. In each encounter the Baby Siwash pulled the game out of the fire in the last few minutes of play, winning by two points in the first game and by one in the last.

After the completion of their season's games, the Fresh divided into two squads, playing in the intramural league and continued to practice after the varsity season.

Although lacking brilliant stars or any outstanding sharpshooters, the squad was well drilled in fundamentals by Coach Lusk who played guard on the varsity last season. This fundamental training and dependance in team work will stand them in good stead next year on the varsity, and a number of them will undoubtedly see plenty of action.

Thirteen men received numeral sweaters for their season's work.

FRESHMEN



Beckett, Mgr., Whitehill, Hill, Moody, Weshinsky, Rawson, Wylder, Shullaw, Ceneh J. Lusk
Austin, Martin, Lucas, Schneider, Dunnann, Shinn, Normoyle

M

TRACK

M



Ready for the take-off on the 100 yard dash — The start of the cross country from the 50 yard line
Over he hurdles — Forbricer, Walworth, Russell, Picken
Simpson, McClinton, Currie, Hamilton — And that's high
You have only about 12 feet to fall to the pit — It sure looks like Olympic material on that jump

Spring brought Monmouth's cinder burners to life again following a fine cross-country training held in the fall. A fair number of men responded to the call of Coach Ivan W. Caboon, who is guiding the men for his first time this year, a larger number of freshmen answering the call than varsity material.

Monmouth track fans were at a loss this year for entertainment in that all meets in which the Fighting Scots participated were held away from home. This is the first time in many years that the Red and White tracksters have not been host to a conference meet of some nature.

Monmouth's season opened with the entry of a mile relay team in the 30th annual Drake Relays held at Des Moines, Iowa. The boys were outclassed in the large field and failed to qualify in the preliminary heat by a few tenths of a second, and therefore did not see service on the final runs.

The Scots will be active the remainder of the season in both freshman and varsity competition. The following is the track schedule for the 1939 season:

Drake Relays	April 28-29
Beloit Relays	May 5
Knox Dual Meet	May 13
Augustana Dual Meet	May 17
Illinois Conference Meet	May 20
Illinois College Meet	May 27
Milwaukee Intercollegiate Meet	May 30

M

M

INTRA-MURALS



Rupp, Lindsay, Dean, MacDonald, Schmidt, Zimmersheid
Not Included: Beckett

Moumouth's intra-mural program branched out into many fields this year, giving every interested man on the campus a chance to show himself in one of the sports. Also in connection with the new fields was the inauguration of an Intra-Mural Board which handled all the program for all sports.

This is the first year that such a board has been in existence, Stanley MacDonald being elected president, and Art Dean, secretary, in the first meeting held in the fall. Throughout the year the council met and planned the sports program.

At this date the complete returns of the program are not available with several of the sports still in progress. However, in a close fast race in the fall, the Phi Kaps captured the touch-football crown, the victory coming after many tie games had been played off.

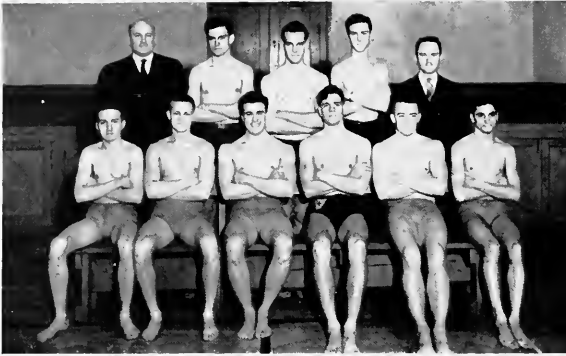
The rifle competition, which is a new event in the extra-curricular activities this year, was won by the Beta Kappa

organization. Indoor track was taken by the Van Gundy cindermen, with volleyball going to the Phi Kaps.

The Tekes were successful in the swimming meet when three entries took to the pool and all placed high to win this event.

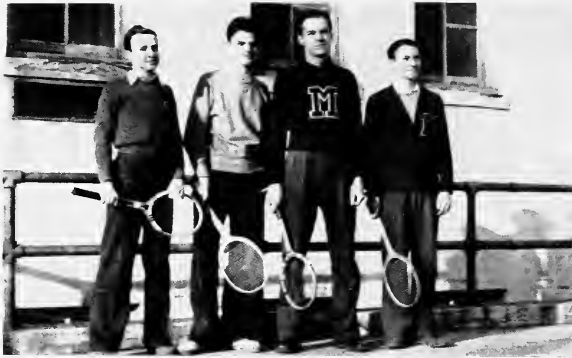
Basketball play-off showed a three way tie when final points were tallied, the Tekes, Phi Kaps, and Van Gundy holding equal honors. In the play-off the Phi Kaps emerged victorious after drawing a bye. Van Gundy defeated the Tekes in the first match.

The six teams entered in active competition during the year were: Beta Kappa, College Club, Maes, Phi Kappa Pi, Tau Kappa Epsilon, and Van Gundy Hall. Individual events which were added to this year's program were: shuffle-board, basketball golf, seven-up, three throws, table tennis, handball, and football throw for accuracy.



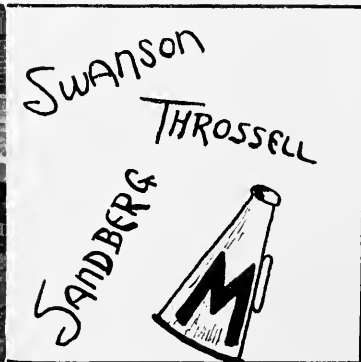
S W I M M I N G

Coach Cahoon, Grosvenor, Bear, MacDonald, Coach Howard
Swanson, Parr, Nicol, Owen, Skinner, Sorrentino



T E N N I S

Tresham, Kryzanowsky, Zajackowski, Murray



Bob McConnell - Swanson, Throssell, Sandberg

L E A D E R S C H E E R

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Leaders of cheers and arouers of pep among the students.

W
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Promoters of competition in athletics among the women of the campus

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Kritzer, Ruff, Fidler, McRoberts, Coach Howard
Stewart, Armstrong, Forbriger, Collman

GIRLS' ATHLETICS



Surratt, McMillan, Speer, Hinshaw, Barnes, Buchanan, Campbell
Chambers, Burgess, Lucas, Birbari

UNDEFEATED JUNIOR HOCKEY TEAM

In past years little has been said in the line of Girls' Athletics, although it has been one of the most active organizations on the campus in the fall and winter months.

During the first three months of the school year, the various classes tangle on the hockey field. The junior girls hold the honor of being the only undefeated, untied squad in three years of active competition.

Basketball also holds an important part of the extra-curricular activities being played in the girls' gym on the

third floor of McMichael dormitory and also in the college gymnasium, when not in use by the varsity.

A Girls' Rifle Squad was inaugurated for the first time in open competition this year with much interest being shown. The organization is restricted to 25 members. Four styles of test are given which an individual must pass to become eligible for membership. Besides being required to know the gun-man's code, they must be able to shoot from four positions, namely, prone, sitting, kneeling and standing.

HOCKEY

Standings for the year are as follows:

Juniors 6; Sophomore-Seniors 4.
Sophomores 6; Freshmen 1.
Juniors 2; Freshmen 1.
Juniors 4; All Stars 1.
Monmouth Varsity 0; Knox Varsity 1.
Monmouth Freshmen 4; Knox Freshmen 1.

BASKETBALL

Sophomores 23; Seniors 12.
Juniors 26; Freshmen 8.
Sophomores 28; Juniors 11.
Seniors 23; Freshmen 17.
Sophomores 26; Freshmen 9.
Juniors 25; Seniors 14.
Juniors 33; Freshmen 11.
Juniors 21; Sophomores 21.
Sophomores 2; Seniors 0.

RIFLE

Beth McKinley—99 out of possible 100.
Betty Burkholder—95 out of possible 100.
Irene Walzer—91 out of possible 100.

ORACLE	W.A.A.	RAVELINGS	
Y.M.C.A.	OCTOPUS	C.C.A.	
2 ND LIR	INTER-FRAT COUNCIL	GLEE CLUB	DINES SMIT
DORM	REMBRANDT		TAU PI
PAN-HEL COUNCIL	SIGMA TAU DELTA		PEP CLUB
GRIER	ICHTHUS		RIFLE CLUB
PI GAMMA PI	CHEVERTON JAMESON YAGGLEY CALDWELL		VAN GURDY
	BERMAN	Y.M.C.A.	CRIMSON MASKS
PI ETA MU	PARR FOSTER	SIGMA OMICRON MU	STUDENT COUNCIL
	FRASER QUADE GILLMAN	VARSLTY	NATIONAL COLLEGIATE PLAYERS
	LYL CLUB	PI KAPPA DELTA	DELTA SIGMA PI

ORGANIZATIONS • etc.

PRESIDENT • SECRETARY • MINUTES • TREASURER • MEETINGS • ADVISER • VICE PRES.

HOWDY
OKR



STUDENT COUNCIL



W. Reynolds, J. Rupp
H. Smith, S. Vickers, M. Fraser, R. Cheverton, H. Jamieson
F. Foster, H. Parr, R. Field, E. Balon
Not Included: T. Savage, L. McClinton

DORMITORY OFFICERS



P. Reid, F. Wyatt, M. Stormont, M. Work, H. Hinshaw
R. Hamilton, E. Calmer, E. I. Selig, G. Wilson, J. Turnbull, G. Quade
Jean Leidman, Mae Beymer, Emma Gibson, Betty Smith

ORACLE



The Oracle, weekly newspaper, is published solely by student members of the college, chosen each spring by the student body. The editor is elected with the business manager chosen by the board of publications. The editor names his staff for the year's work.

Each Wednesday afternoon the paper is issued to the

students with much enthusiasm packing the Oracle office when word spreads, "The Oracle is out." Editor Dick Cheverton and his able staff did a fine job this year in keeping the student public up in the news, both local and away-from-home incidents. Bill Pine handled the advertising like a veteran.

EDITORIAL STAFF

Editor	Richard Cheverton
Managing Editor	Scott Hoyman
News Editor	James Manor
Make-Up Editor	Betty Rubino
Society Editor	Rosemary Patterson
Sports Editor	Stan Vickers
Exchange Editor	Edward Borthwick
Feature Editor	Hannah Hinshaw
Advisor	Eugene Vest

BUSINESS STAFF

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Assistant Manager	Richard Abbey

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James Manor, Robert Bowman, Amy Young, Ruth Moffet, Frances Hand, Frances Simpson, Nancy Lytle, Robert Black, Richard Lovegren, Mary Jane Frazier, Helen Suiter, Mary Stults, Lee Reuss, Art Dean, Robert Eyler, Sina Lou Beach, Arlene Snow, Mariam Adair, Scott Hoyman, Jeanette Brittain, Laura Davis, Jean Turnbull, William Torrance, Dwight Russell, Elinor Russell, Jean Morrison, Marjorie Stormont, Mildred Brown, Eleanor Campbell, Elizabeth Jones, John Lucas, Cleone Barnes, Jane Brownell, Ruth Powell, Ernest Schlaretsky, Vivian Sheldon, Jane Tuttle, Patricia Simmons, William Schmidt, Tom Savage, Gordon Jackson, James Hill, Don Torley, James Rupp, David Park.



RAVELINGS



Standing: Murray, Campbell, Schantz, Campbell, Johnston, Manor, Simpson, Barnes, Sandberg, Torrance
Seated: Jackson, Elder, Smith, Dines, Vest, Swanson, Burgess.
Not Included: Orr, Hinshaw, Jamieson

"The Ravelings," yearbook of the Monmouth College student body, first made its appearance in 1892, an edition of 130 pages. Since that time forty-five publications have been set in type, this being number forty-six. Some have been larger than the '92 book, some smaller, this book well above the average.

In the past, the book has usually followed the color scheme of red and white, which gives due respect to the

college colors, but to carry out a complete color theme from cover to cover, copper tint was chosen this year with one section of red showing in the sports group.

It is the hope of the Junior Class, publishers for 1939, that this book has met with each reader's satisfaction, and that in years to come you will cherish all of these memories.

EDITORIAL STAFF

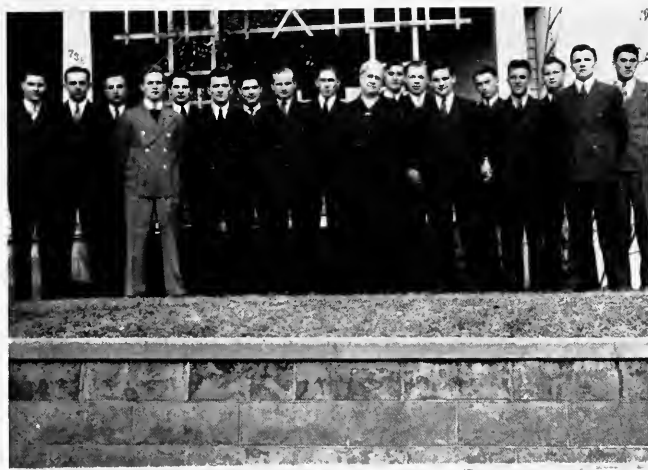
Editor	William Dines
Business Manager	Henry Smith
Assistant Editor	Willard Elder
Assistant Manager	Roland Swanson
Art Editor	Howard Orr
Women's Editor	Martha Jane Campbell
Advisor	Eugene Vest

STAFF

Men's Athletics	William Murray
Women's Athletics	Marian Burgess
Calendar	Rita Johnston
Cartoon and Art	William Sandberg
Classes	William Torrance
Dramatics	Howard Jamieson
Features	James Manor
Forensic	Charles Campbell
Literary	Hannah Hinshaw
Music	Marshall Simpson
Organizations	Gordon Jackson
Society	Cleone Barnes



COLLEGE CLUB



R. Cook, W. Miller, J. Shulow, J. Picken, R. Nowotny
R. Forsyth, R. Cheverton, M. Patterson, W. Schmidt
Mrs. Lambertson, L. McCulloch, L. Abels, R. Dunlap
H. Sliupe, A. Dean, M. Garland, T. Savage, W. Bloomer

VAN GUNDY HALL



R. Forbriger, B. Pittman, B. Milligan, W. Butler
R. Kirkpatrick, R. Shinn, R. Miller, P. Colman
R. Blair, R. Sharp, R. Nicholls
S. McClelland, E. Skinner, A. Currie, L. McClinton
W. Lindsey, W. Merriam, Mrs. Speer, K. Thomas, J. Young

R A V E L I N G S 40

SIGMA OMICRON MU



H. Smith, G. Thiersen, W. Haldeman, D. Donald, J. Liedman, M. Reid, H. Jamieson
R. Torley, F. Foster, G. Zeidler, R. Eyler, P. Zajackowski
J. Farwell, D. Reese, B. Rubino

Not Included: H. Wharton, L. Neil, R. Patrie, H. M. Telford, E. Hanna, H. Beveridge,
J. H. Grier, L. E. Robinson, E. Barr, A. Winbigler

SIGMA TAU DELTA



E. Jones, H. Hinshaw, C. Owen, E. Newcomb, F. Schlaretzki, D. Vogel, H. Jamieson
A. Jones, J. Farwell, M. J. Hutchison, R. Blair, R. Chiverton, J. Martin
F. Hand, M. Winbigler, R. Lucas, D. Reese, U. Sieber

Not Included: M. Gillham, W. Murray, I. Bollman, R. Caldwell



PI GAMMA PI



Rob'son, Omer, Leonard, M. J. Hutchison
Erskitne, Lindsay, Skinner, Davis, Walzer
Walker, President; Surratt, Vice President; Chapman, Secretary-Treasurer

Y. M. C. A.



James, Schlaretzki, Prugh
Russell, T. Campbell, Schantz, C. Campbell
Jamieson, President; Manor, Treasurer; Murray, Secretary; Dr. Buchanan, Sponsor



PHI ETA MU



Smith, Turnbull, McClinton
A. Rhoades, Ziegler, Schlarzski, Tresham, Lindell
Foster, President; Beveridge, Sponsor; Jamieson, Vice President; Eyler, Treasurer

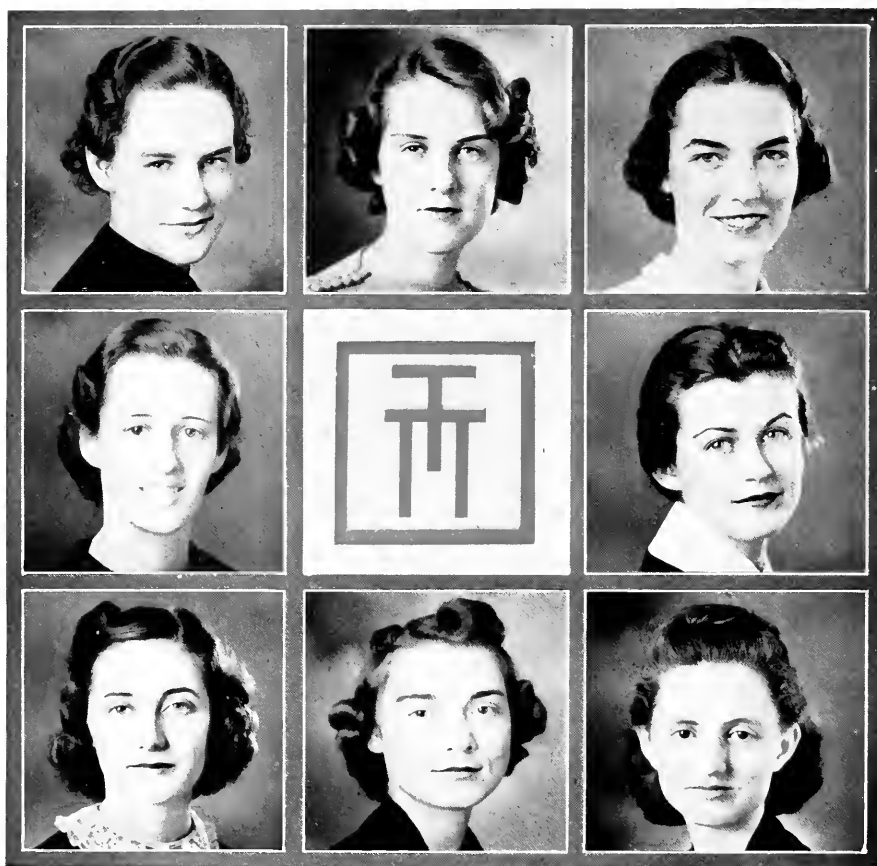
Y. W. C. A.



Wharton, Murphy, Smith
Ledlie, Patchin, Hutchison, Quade
Smith, Turnbull, Hirshaw, Dodge
Taggart, Pres.; Gillham, Vice Pres.; Ohata, Field, Treas.; Beal, Asst. Treas.



TAU PI



MARY TAGGART
HELEN WHARTON
JEANETTE FARWELL

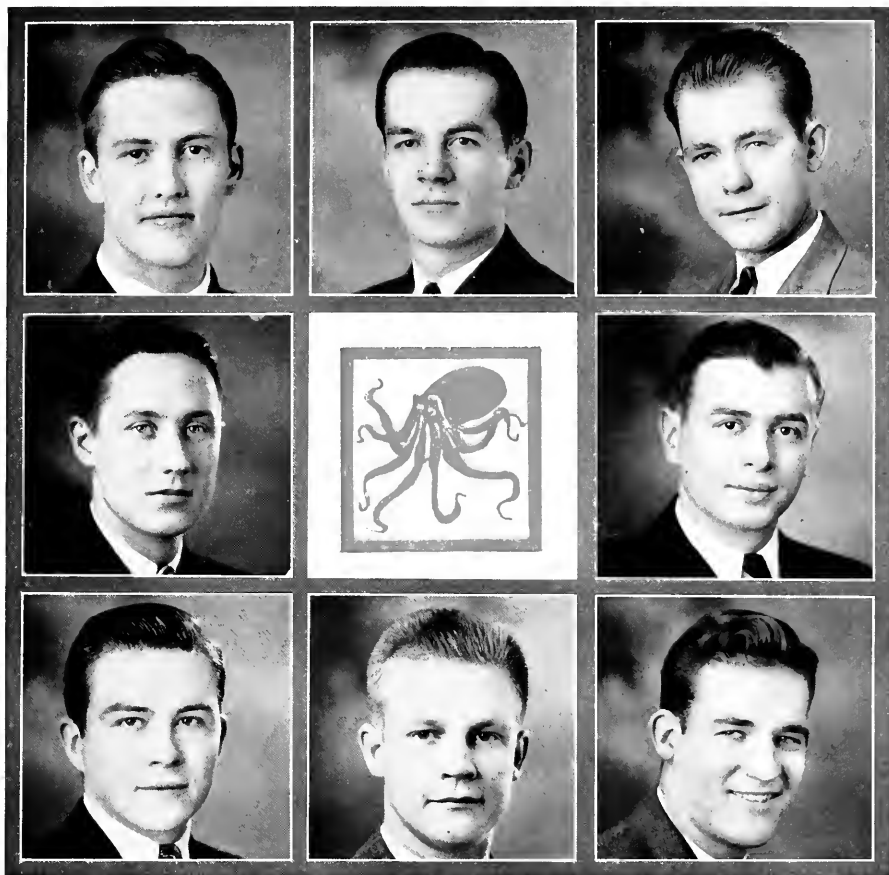
BETTY SMITH
MARY GILLHAM

MARY MURPHY
ISABELLE BOLLMAN
FRANCES HAND

An organization formed in 1931 to uphold the standards of womanhood on the campus and to be a public recognition for those women who have attained these standards during their first three years in college. These senior women are chosen on the basis of scholarship, service and leadership. This society functions openly during the school year, and the new membership is known to the student body each spring.



OCTAPUS



BERNARD BOLON
RICHARD MOODY
FREDERICK FOSTER

PAUL ZAJACKOWSKI
HAROLD PARR

LINDELE BELLIS
DAN FINN
STANLEY VICKERS

During the fall of 1927, eleven men who felt the need of a Senior Society for men on the campus met and formed this organization. Now the membership is limited to eight men, chosen annually, who are pledged at the close of their Junior year and are members through their Senior year. Their names are withheld until the Ravelings appears.



INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS

The International Relations Club is affiliated with similar clubs all over the United States which were established and are aided by the Carnegie Endowment.

The purpose of the club is to foster an interest in International Relations and to promote knowledge and understanding of the problems which confront young people as citizens of the world.

The membership is made up of persons who are definitely interested in the social and political sciences and the role they play in world affairs.

The members of the club cooperate in keeping up-to-date, the world affairs map located in the main hall of the administration building.

Professor R. W. McCulloch is in charge of the meetings.

REMBRANDT

The work of the Rembrandt Club in the past has been of a purely appreciative nature—lectures and classes were used to create a deeper understanding of painting, and art work. However, this year, those in charge decided to follow an entirely new course.

Aware of the fact that there must be in college, numerous students who in some respect do creative work, the Club has sponsored a creative department. Drawing, water colors, clay modeling and wood blocks, with a small class in costume designing being included in the program.

The works of this club are usually exhibited each spring at the Fine Arts Building.

Professor T. H. Hamilton directs the club.

ICTHUS

The Ichthus Club is a group of students formed each year to stimulate interest along the Christian lines, to benefit those interested in social service or missionary work and for those who plan to enter the ministry upon graduation from college.

Monthly meetings are held every third Sunday of the month in the College Christian Association rooms located in the Auditorium Building. The purpose of the meetings is for general discussion along the lines of interest of the student members.

Dr. H. M. Telford is sponsor of the organization, President James H. Grier and Dr. Dales Buchanan being on the board of directors.



CHEMISTRY CLUB

Monmouth College's Chemistry Club was organized shortly after Christmas, 1937. At the organization meeting, the following members enrolled: George Ziegler, Charles Dawson, Eugene L. Reinstein, Irene Walzer, Leslie McClinton, Hugh Marsh, Earl Carwile, Marvin Rathfelder, Robert Litzenberger, Richard Abbey, Robert Eyler, Frank Caputo, Robert Fink, Max Armstrong, Jackson Erickson, and William Craig.

This year several important meetings have been held. Rather early last fall Bob Litzenberger carried out a series of experiments with dry ice. In January, a representative of the Wilkens Anderson Company spoke to a group of club members on the future for chemists. Just recently there was shown under the auspices of the Chemistry Club, a film depicting the mining and uses of sulphur.

SOCIAL COUNCIL

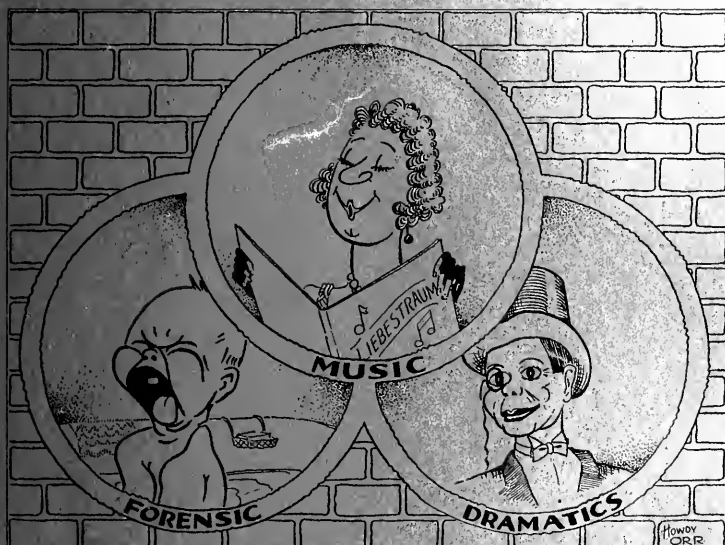
The Social Council relieves the tension and humdrum of academic work with an "Open House" once a week. This committee, composed of Mrs. Mae Beymer, Dr. Grier, Dean Gibson, Dean Cleland, Fred Foster, Rosemary Field, Tim Campbell, Mary Taggart, Jean Turnbull, Betty Smith and Mary Murphy, met once a month to plan for all College Open Houses. This year's committee put these affairs on a new plane of extravaganzas by buying a new electric phonograph, with amplifiers and up-to-date records. Then, to make things even finer, they turned an extra room into a dance floor and refinished the floor to make Open Houses the center of attraction during the week-end. Next year's parties should be even better for a microphone is to be installed for the benefit of the parties.

RIFLE CLUB

Monmouth College has her own rifle experts. For proof, this year, under the sponsorship of Dr. G. W. Thiessen, a rifle club was organized for both boys and girls. The club sponsored individual matches as well as intercollegiate competition. Dick Gill won the individual award for the men, shooting a perfect score of 100. Beth McKinley captured the same title for the women with a score of 99. With a year's experience from which to draw, the rifle club looks forward to bigger and better things next year.

It's membership includes: Gill, Renner, Weeger, Harrington, Torley, Burkholder, Walzer, Skinner, Chambers, Buchanan and Johnson. Burkholder, Waltzer, Skinner, Chambers, Buchanan and Johnson.





MUSIC



BACH • HAMILTON • WAGNER • PETERSON • CHOPIN • RIGGS • DEBUSSY • SHAVER ••

FORENSIC



PI KAPPA DELTA • LIEDMAN • DEBATE • MAYNARD • SPEECH •••

DRAMATICS



IBSEN • WILLIAMS • VIOLA • CRIMSON MASQUE • TWELFTH NIGHT ••





RUTH WILLIAMS

DIRECTOR

Miss Williams has just completed her sixteenth year at Monmouth College, sixteen years in which many changes have come about in the dramatic standing on the campus. Built from a mere nothing to one of the largest organizations on the campus, Crimson Masque has shown a rapid rise under the leadership of its able director.

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Ruth Williams, Jean Liedman
Tim Campbell, Mary Gillham, Betty Rubino, Isabelle Bollman, John Martin



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Montgomery, Campbell, Tresham, Crow, Carwile, Jackson, Coulter, Simpson, Elder
Johnson, Speer, Walworth, Griffith, Russell, Stice, Dohler
Dodge, Tectter, Brown, Davis, Lellie, Walzer, Lyford, Kuntz, Schlaretski, James, Hoyman
Barbieri, Norris, Walker, Leonard, Jones, Patchin, Martin, Young
Williams, Hutchison, Reese, Rubino, Campbell, Bollman, Gillham, Murray, Jamieson

MRS. MOONLIGHT



BY BEN LEVY

CAST OF CHARACTERS

Tom Moonlight	Tim Campbell
Minnie	Mary Gillham
Edith Jones	Lucille Leonard
Sarah Moonlight	Mary James
Percy Middling	Curtiss Russel
Jane Moonlight	Isabel Bollman
Willie Ragg	John Martin
Peter Middling	Charles Campbell



Marking the opening of the Crimson Masque 1938-39 season's program, "Mrs. Moonlight" was presented in the Little Theatre, October 28, under the capable direction of Miss Ruth M. Williams. This ethereal drama concerns the possibility of an individual, never growing old, but remaining the same in physical appearance despite the years. Such a situation is the one confronting Mrs. Sarah Moonlight. A pink velvet evening dress for Mrs. Moonlight helped provide the necessary atmosphere. With this fantastic plot, the entire cast developed a climax of marked emotional intensity. However, the barbed criticisms of the crusty Scotch maid, Minnie, adequately furnished the humor necessary for keeping the tensions from becoming oppressive.



CAST OF CHARACTERS

Stanhope	Howard Jamieson
Osborne	Ernest Schlaretski
Trotter	Earl Carwile
Hilbert	Harold Griffith
Raleigh	Scott Hoyman
The Colonel	Willard Elder
The Company Sergeant-Major	Bryant Walworth
Mason	Burdet Johnson
Hardy	Gordon Jackson
A Young German Soldier ..	William Tresham
Broughton	Hugh Marsh

By R. C. SHERIFF



Re-enacting four days of life in a British frontline dugout, an entire cast of male actors presented the war play, "Journey's End," on December 9. According to dramatic critics this is one of the most powerful plays ever presented. For the first time in sixteen years the Masque deviated from its prescribed course of omitting social problem dramas, and presented this play as its contribution for peace. Humans with tense nerves, strained almost to the breaking point, portrayed the stark reality of war with the aid of scenery, costumes and sound effects. The packed house and favorable criticism indicated that the change from the usual program was well received.

JOURNEY'S END

STAGE DOOR



By EDNA FERBER and GEORGE S. KAUFMAN

"Stage Door," with its detailed action and dramatic climax, was produced three times, twice under the sponsorship of Monmouth Chapter of the American Association of University Women on March 9 and 10, and again on March 18 for the High School Open House. This is the play that furnished good entertainment in three fields, Broadway, Hollywood, and Radio. The clever lines cre-

ated the sparkling small talk common to boarding clubs. All the action of this satire on Hollywood is centered in the Footlights Club, a boarding house for girls of the stage. A great deal of perseverance was necessary in preparing this production because of the flu epidemic which made serious inroads in the cast of thirty-three.

CAST of CHARACTERS

Olga Brandt	Betty Rubino
Bernice Niemeyer	Margaret Jean Hutchison
Susan Paige	Hazel Kuntz
Mattie	Dorothea Walker
Mary Harper (Big Mary)	Betty Norris
Mary McCune (Little Mary)	Jeanette Patchin
Madeline Vauchain	Irene Walzer
Bobby Melrose	Mary Gillham
Judith Canfield	Evelyn Beattie
Ann Braddock	Mildred Brown
Mrs. Orcutt	Mary Elizabeth Ledlie
Kaye Hamilton	Marlousie Stice
Pat Devine	Ann Jones
Linda Shaw	Ursula Sieber
Jean Maitland	Betty Teeter
Louise Mitchell	Bethany Evers

Kendall Adams	Isabell Bollman
Frank	William Murray
Terry Randall	Laura Davis
Sam Hastings	Earl Carwile
Jimmy Devereaux	William Tresham
Fred Powell	Bryant Walworth
Lou Millhauser	Harold Griffith
David Kingsley	Ernest Schlaretzki
Keith Burgess	John Martin
Mrs. Shaw	Ruth Chambers
Dr. Randall	Hugh Marsh
Ellen Fenwick	Lucille Leonard
Tony Gillette	Doris Hatch
Larry Westcott	Gordon Jackson
Billy	Burdet Johnson
Adolph Gretzel	Curtiss Russell



THE OLD
"CRACKER BOX" THEATRE

Monmouth College

Monmouth, Illinois

... PROGRAMME ...

ENGAGEMENT EXTRAORDINARY
THE WOOD-BEE CRIMSON MASQUE THEATRICAL COMPANY



—IN—
The Great Romantic, Spectacular
Comedy Drama

"FASHION"

DRAMATIS PERSONNAE

Adam Trueman: (A heart of gold from Catteraugus).....	Mr. Nowotny
Count Jolimaitre: (A Bogus count, a crumb from the upper crust).....	Mr. Tippet
Colonel Howard: (A true gentleman as well as a soldier).....	Mr. Blair
Mr. Tiffany: (A worshipper of Mammon).....	Mr. Mayo
T. Tennyson Twinkle: (A sweet poet).....	Mr. Armstrong
Augustus Fogg: (A drawing room appendage).....	Mr. Milligan
Snobson: (A bad egg, the evil genius, a d-xx-1).....	Mr. Nicholl
Zeke: (A colored citizen ready for the suffrage when it is ready for him).....	Mr. Turck
Mrs. Tiffany: (The upper crust of the New York "Eelight").....	Miss Campbell
Prudence: (A lady in waiting—for a husband).....	Miss Reid
Millinette: (Femme de chambre—tres jolie).....	Miss Chatten
Gertrude: (An orphan and governess).....	Miss Robinson
Seraphina Tiffany: (A coquette).....	Miss Martens
Ladies of the ensemble.....	Miss Speer and Miss Garrett

The drama written by Mrs. Anna Cora Mowatt and placed on the stage by Miss Williams and her splendid assistant, Miss Norris.

Terpsichorean interludes by Miss Jones.

Touching balladry and songs selected by Miss Rubino, Miss Beattie and Miss Jones.

Musical accompaniments by Miss Rubino.

Appropriate sceneries and machineries of this elaborately constructed stage are executed by that eminent artist, Mr. Russell, and a phalanx of talented assistants.

New and characteristic dresses at vast expense and with gorgeous display by Miss Birlari and assistants.

ADDENDUM

Because of the serious tone of this play, the audience is respectfully requested to exercise as much restraint as possible in displaying their appreciation of the sentiments and their disapproval of the villainy, either by applause, or hissing. Please refrain from eating peanuts as it mars the performance and annoys the audience.

"JOAN OF ARC"

On April 15, the Steven's Marionettes presented a puppet show in all the realism and background of the real stage. A drama of courage, "Joan of Arc," was produced on a miniature stage with diminutive actors. This was the professional number on the season's program.





JEAN LIEDMAN,
Coach

Under the direction of Miss Jean Liedman, the season of 1938-1939 was a successful one for the Monmouth College forensic department. Seven women and six men debated in five tournaments, plus numerous individual contests. The question for debate this year was; "Resolved, that the United States should cease to use public funds or credit for the purpose of stimulating business." The tournaments were held at Illinois State Normal University in Normal; Principia College near Alton, Illinois; the State tournament at Lake Forest; Pi Kappa Delta tournament at Augustana College in Rock Island; and the Midwest Conference tournament at Coe College in Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

The Midwest Conference was especially significant this year in that it represented the opening of a new forensic activity for our college and the others in this vicinity, being the first year for the conference competition. At the first business meeting, a permanent constitution was drawn up establishing an annual legislative assembly to replace the regular tournament debating.

It was decided that next year's meeting will be held in the Wisconsin State Senate Chamber, Misses Jean

Surratt and Lois Lindsay, and Scott Hoyman and Charles Campbell being chosen to represent Monmouth at this first conference. The schools who have already given application for admittance are Knox, Beloit, Ripon, Cornell and Coe. Other schools will be added at a later date. The student legislative assembly will represent the latest development in forensic activities.

A great deal of activity was also noticed in the oratory and extemporaneous speaking departments. In a practice tournament held at Illinois Wesleyan, Bloomington, early in the season, William Butler was awarded first place and Charles Campbell second place in the men's extemporaneous work. Misses Ruth Lucas and Evelyn Harrison, and John Martin were entries in Oratory, and Misses Louise Ugland and Lois Lindsay were entered in women's extempore.

John Martin was entered in the State contest in oratory later in the season, winning first place in the men's division, being advanced to the national contest. Louise Ugland placed second in women's extempore speaking and Charles Campbell won third in the men's extempore speech. This was the second year for such a state contest.

Scott Hoyman and Ernest Schlaretski met two men from Chicago University in a round-table discussion on the question: "What type of education best fits man for modern twentieth century life?" The season was completed with a debate with Dartmouth College held late in April.

PI KAPPA DELTA



M. M. Maynard, R. W. McCulloch, J. S. Cleland,
Jean Liedman, Jean Surratt, Charles Campbell, David Park
Not Included: J. Dales Buchanan

WOMEN'S DEBATE



L. Walworth, A. Snow, H. Bond, P. Stevens, M. Finley, F. Wyatt, L. Ugland
P. Van Eaton, J. Surratt, L. Lindsay, R. Lucas

MEN'S DEBATE



David Park, Harry Frantz, Robert Bowman
Gordon Jackson, John Martin, Charles Campbell, Scott Hoyman

MUSIC DIRECTORS



GLENN SHAVER



GRACE PETERSON



THOMAS HAMILTON

The Music Department has proved to be one of the outstanding departments on the campus this year. A great deal of improvement has been shown among the various organizations, and each has developed an interest among its members, whereby Monmouth College can expect a better and a growing music department in the future.

The choir is growing, and has had success in all its performances. A selected group, known as the Monmouth College Concert Choir, represented their alma mater in Ohio and northern Illinois this year, having a very successful trip. This is, perhaps, the most outstanding concert choir that Monmouth has sent out.

The Men's Glee Club and the Women's Glee Club under the direction of Glenn Shaver and Grace Peterson respectively, were new organizations this year, so far as the concert tour was concerned. A well balanced choir was to be found in each group. These clubs should develop into two of Monmouth's outstanding representatives before many years.

A musical group, made up of members of the College Choir and sixty other members of the student body who wished to participate, gave the annual Messiah Concert on December 13, 1938. The concert was enjoyable, the solo parts being taken by Miss Evelyn Beattie, soprano; Miss Josephine Swimney, alto, of Chicago; Thos.

W. Williams, tenor, of Knox College; and Glenn Shaver, bass, of the Monmouth faculty.

The Band was well represented this year, comprised of 30 college students. They played at the local football and basketball games, giving an atmosphere of real college spirit, and a desire for rivalry.

Members of the band who received letter sweaters this year for completion of four semesters in the group were: Lucille Leonard, William Fink, Joseph Sanders and Thomas Beveridge.

The orchestra has developed and grown and is now an outstanding group, not only in Monmouth, but among other colleges. Much credit is given Mr. Loya, the director, for bringing forward such an important organization which now has 50 pieces.

The music department also brought the College Choral Society to Monmouth again this year. This is one of the feature attractions to the students as they had the opportunity of seeing and listening to five concerts, namely:

The Eva Jesse Colored Choir.
The Dunbar Bell Ringers.
The Annual Messiah Concert.
Abraham Chassins, concert pianist.
Georgia Graves, contralto.
Walter Mills, baritone.



COLLEGE CHOIR



The Monmouth College Choir is made up of sixty-two men and women. Their duties include special numbers at the regular vespers, and the preparation for concert tours.

This year the college was represented by two glee clubs for the first time in several years. Each group, the men's and women's, was made up of 17 members. They were presented in the College Concert Tour, the two groups together forming the concert choir. These clubs meet once every other week during the regular choir rehearsal for practice. Glenn Shaver is the director.

CHAPEL CHOIR

The Chapel Choir is a group of sixteen who are specially selected from the College Choir. It is their duty to sing for the opening services at chapel held each day, and to represent the college on special occasions, such as church reunions and high school programs. This year the group has well fulfilled its duty, as they have represented the college within a radius of 75 to 100 miles.

The organization meets for regular practice twice a week, the members receiving college credit. Most of the music is outstanding sacred and secular numbers, by the outstanding music composers.

FIRST SOPRANO—

Jeanette Farwell
Hila Beth Reeve

SECOND SOPRANO

Louise Frizell
Constance Chatten

FIRST TENOR

Marshall Simpson
Richard Miller

SECOND TENOR

William Fink
James Munn

FIRST ALTO

Mary Elizabeth Ledlie
Jeanette Patchin

SECOND ALTO

Mary Rogers
Marge Stormont

BARTONE

Carl Bassler
Robert Cleland

BASS

Ernest Schlaivetski
Dwight Russell

DIRECTOR

Thomas H. Hamilton



MESSIAH



The annual Messiah concert was presented December 13, 1938. The college choir of sixty-two members, and sixty other students composed the concert group. The solo arrangements were filled by two Monmouth members, and two out-of-town guest singers, Miss Evelyn Beattie, '39, soprano, represented the local conservatory of music efficiently. Miss Josephine Swinney, alto, of Chicago, was one of the guest soloists. Professor Thomas W. Williams, director of music at Knox offered the tenor solos. Glenn C. Shaver, local director, took the bass solos, also representing the staff of the conservatory.

The program consisted of two solo groups by the guest soloists, Mr. Williams and Miss Swinney. The Messiah Concert was composed of seven recitatives, the best known being the tenor solo, "Comfort Ye My People," and nine arias which included the well known soprano number, "I Know that My Redeemer Liveth." The chorus group sang five numbers.

Under the direction of Professor Hamilton, with Miss Edna Riggs at the piano, Wiley Prugh at the organ, and Heimo Loya directing the College Orchestra, the concert was a success.

RECITALS



Riggs.—Peterson Recital

Students studying privately, give recitals at the conservatory each week. Music majors give recitals upon the completion of their courses. The faculty members of the music department also are represented in the Faculty Recital.

GLEE CLUB



Shaver, director; McClelland, Munn, Griffith, Miller, Simpson, James, Lanning, Russell, Bear, Prush, Picken
Fink, Hill, Gardner, Hollman, Beattie, Fairwell, Schlaretski, Cleland, Bassler
Chatten, Frizzell, Wilson, Gibb, Jacobs, Wallace, Rogers, Leonard, Lyford, Patchin, Warner, Steward, Buchanan

ORCHESTRA



Having grown from a small, unknown organization, the Orchestra is now one of the most popular groups on the campus. It gives various recitals during the year and are always an active part in the Messiah given by the College Choir in the winter. Some fifty pieces made up this year's orchestra.

BAND



Through the aid of Heimo Loya, the Scots' Band is slowly but surely materializing into what should someday become one of the feature attractions of Monmouth College. The organization is growing little by little each year, and it is the hope of all that fine new uniforms will soon adorn the members of the band.





FEATURES

SNAPSHOTS • AND A WHOLE BUNCH OF LOVELY STUFF !!!?!!





SEPTEMBER 12th TO 19th

FRESHMAN WEEK



Dean Cleland gives a word of advice to the incoming freshman class.



New students are guests of the Second U. P. Church in the opening week.



Freshman Day in the first student chapel. What fun it is to catch one of the yearlings without his cap. President Tommy Savage thinks so anyway? Moral: Don't forget your hat on that fatal Tuesday.



9. School year 1938-39 unofficially opens with Y. M.-Y. W. Retreat.
10. New swarm arrives and the old flock returns.
12. Wonder what plans are discussed at faculty meeting?
13. Freshman Day—complete with pre-registration conferences; Bible, English and Psychology tests; tea dance for new girls; talks by representatives of student organizations; and the Y. P. C. U. social at First and Second U. P. churches.
14. First chapel, and it looks like a big year with 225 freshmen. Walkout and bonfire on athletic field.
15. Continued registration. Y. W. meeting at Woodbine, Y. M. at gym.
16. Recitations in all departments. Boys come home from Burlington Jr. College with victory of 20-0.
17. Saturday a day of rest? Y. M.-Y. W. reception. Freshies unable to tell old students from new. "Your name, please?"
18. Dr. Grier preaches first Vesper service of new year.
19. Classes begin with a vengeance. Everyone attends *first* prayer meeting—Gracie leading the singing.
20. Elections for senior class officers, council and athletic representatives after chapel.
21. Student council and junior class elections.
22. Sophomore election. Freshman girls carry white roses home from Y. W. initiation service.
23. Freshman election. Phi Kap open house. Ichthus Club party. Drake "Bull Dogs" take a big bite and swallow Monmouth 47-0.
24. Girls spend all day cleaning rooms for dorm open house, and most of the night at either B. K. or Wallace Hall open house.
25. Y. P. C. U. meeting around bonfire.
26. Messiah practice starts. Girls don house-coats for dorm "commingle."
27. Sororities meet to discuss freshman girls. Phi Kaps open frat rushing with their banquet.
28. Pan-Hellenic tea for all new girls. Teke pig roast.
29. B. K. rush party. Y. W. fireside meeting in living room of big dorm.
30. Freshies sweep over the few sophs struggling around the pole, making the second defeat in the pole scrap for the class of '41.

INTER-FRATERNITY COUNCIL

OFFICERS

President	Stan Vickers
Secretary	William Davey
Treasurer	Benard Bolon

When Tekes, B. K's and Phi Kaps get together—it's an Interfraternity Council meeting. Composed of two representatives from each of the campus fraternities, the Council serves as a clearing house for Greek letter difficulties. The group meets monthly to discuss their common problems and to foster a spirit of amiability among the fraternities.

In collaboration with Dean Cleland, faculty advisor, the Council directs rushing activities in the fall and enforces rules of conduct decided upon. Without this stabilizing influence, rushing could not be as well regulated and free from the worst aspects of rivalry as it is.

And since a feudist attitude is more suited to the hills of Kentucky than the maple clad campus of Monmouth, the brotherly influence of the Interfraternity Council prevails to the satisfaction of all.

At one time a plan similar to Dr. D. A. Murray's popular exchange night had been practiced by the fraternities, but in recent years this plan has not been practiced. However, under the sponsorship of the Council, several times each semester an inter-fraternity "smoker" is held in one of the fraternity homes. This is always followed by a serenade of the girls' dormitories.

PAN-HELLENIC COUNCIL

OFFICERS

President	Jeannette Farwell
Vice President	Rita Johnston
Secretary	Ruth Moffet
Treasurer	Jean Surratt

The Monmouth Pan-Hellenic Council is a branch of the National Pan-Hellenic Congress, composed of twenty-three women's fraternities. The fraternity system with its tendency toward what might be called "intense nationalism" if referring to countries, is nicely balanced by this council consisting of two members from each campus sorority and an alumnae advisor from each. By this method of contact, the women's fraternities are linked more closely in a common striving for the high ideals set forth for every woman's fraternity.

Pan-Hellenic Council at Monmouth sponsors several events each year. In the fall just before rushing, a tea is held at Hawcock's for all the new women on the campus. Once a year the Pan-Hellenic and Interfraternity Councils entertain at a dinner in McMichael Home.

Besides the Pan-Hellenic Council holds regular meetings during which mutual problems such as scholarship, quota systems, and rushing rules are discussed. The history and emblems of other women's fraternities are presented occasionally.

Without Pan-Hellenic Council, feline fur would scatter during difficult rushing seasons. This representative group is constantly striving for better understanding and sympathy among the women of Monmouth College.

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SIGMA OMICRON MU

OFFICERS

PresidentHelen Wharton
Vice PresidentJeanette Farwell
Secretary-TreasurerBetty Rubin
Committee on PolicyFrederick Foster

With its colors of orange and black most appropriate at Hallowe'en time, Sigma Omicron Mu itself is most appropriate at all times of the year. As a "society for the recognition of scholarship and culture" this organization is the essence of scholarly tradition on the campus. Shades of past members hover weightily over the chapel on Scholarship Day when eligible juniors and seniors are taken into the august group.

Requirements for Sigma Omicron Mu are higher than those of the National honorary society, Phi Beta Kappa, to whose ranks the local organization aspires. Faculty Phi Beta Kappa and Sigma Xi members are included in Sigma Omicron Mu.

The two freshman scholarship fraternities, Pi Gamma Pi and Phi Eta Mu were fostered by the parent society, Sigma Omicron Mu, and continue to flourish under her direction.

Considering Monmouth College as an educational institution, Sigma Omicron Mu is probably the most significant organization on the campus. The emphasis which it places on scholarship is along with the Y. W. and Y. M. C. A., one of the higher influences in the school. It is an organization free from politics and very much worth the aspiration of any student.

SIGMA TAU DELTA

OFFICERS

PresidentFrances Hand
Vice PresidentJeanette Farwell
SecretaryIsabel Bollman
TreasurerRobert Blair

Sigma Tau Delta, composed of the Budding Poets, Longfellows, and O. Henrys of Monmouth, was established on Monmouth campus in 1926, the Rho Alpha chapter of the national professional English fraternity. The society meets monthly somewhere on or about the campus—the student lounge, Dr. Owen's class room, one of the frat houses—for the exchange of original papers by the members.

In the spring, Sigma Tau Delta's fancies turn to the planning of the annual freshman contest. Creative freshman papers are turned in, judged by a special committee, and prizes are awarded at commencement time to three papers. The authors of the ten papers judged best are entertained at a banquet at Hawcocks by the chapter.

Contributions from the local chapter are sent in to the national Sigma Tau Delta publication, "The Rectangle,"—and occasionally published.

Membership in Sigma Tau Delta is limited to twenty-five majors and minors in English with an average above C, and an aptitude for creative writing shown by publication of an article of 1,000 words.

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It is my ideal for Monmouth College that she do this work well. I do not want to advertise Monmouth because it is economical; I do not want to advertise Monmouth because it is small; I do not want to advertise Monmouth because it has a good Christian atmosphere—I want to advertise Monmouth first of all because it is a good college scholastically; because we provide our students with exactly what is presented in our catalogue; because the work we do is not shoddy and the same degree of merit is demanded of one student as of the other. I want to be able to say to prospective students, "We offer courses in liberal arts. They are very complete. No matter where you go you will not find these courses more efficiently presented."

But again I do not want Monmouth College to be a purely intellectual center, dealing only with the mind

and without regard to moral and spiritual values. Some one has said, "It is a poor town in the Middle West which does not have a poor college." Monmouth must not be just another college. This is distinctly a Christian college; our antecedents are Christian; our faculty members are Christian; our culture is Christian; our outlook upon life and its opportunities are Christian; we not only maintain the Christian forms and associations upon our campus, but we promote them in every way we know: no one dwells in our midst long but knows that the spiritual life is the chief concern. The homes whence our young people come are Christian homes, and it is our purpose that the teachings and ideals of those homes be fostered and magnified while these young people are here.

In this effort we would avoid extremes and would aim that our religious campus life be wholesome, sane, safe; and that our young people, when they emerge from college go out into a world where they fit and feel at home. We feel that whatever may be our shortcomings and failures, we are doing this task well and doing it without offense to class or creed.

The constituency of Monmouth College for eighty years has been made up of plain people. They have come here from the farm, the small business centers, and the professions. Not many wealthy, not many influential, have come; and yet I would challenge any one to count our alumni of the past fifty years, follow them through their careers of usefulness and helpfulness, their struggles for fame and fortune, without a feeling of just pride. Not many have sat in the seats of the mighty, and yet they have become judges, governors, physicians, clergymen, engineers, attorneys, architects, and very many have been men and women of note. They have been workmen of whom their cities and communities have not been ashamed. To this same constituency we appeal today, and to them and their means must we adapt our plans and financial needs.

* *An extract from an address made to the college faculty, Friday, February 17, 1939, by President Grier.*



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SORORITY RUSHING

October 4th and the first week of sorority rushing gets under way. Pi Beta Phi opened this week with a hay-rack ride, invitations being cleverly tied to miniature bunches of straw. The girls met at the home of Mrs. W. B. Weir, where two large hay-racks awaited them. Dressed in sports togs and with squeals of delight, the young women climbed in and were off.

Throughout the ride, songs were sung in which some of the rushees joined. Following, the party continued at the home of Mrs. Legg where refreshments of doughnuts and cider and apples were enjoyed.

Following the Pi Phi party, the Kappa Kappa Gamma's entertained with a Gypsy Pateran, carrying out in color and tradition, the invitations, entertainment and decorations. Gay gypsy paper dolls were sent to the rushees and the invitation was revealed when the doll's dress was lifted. Miss Marian Stanton, dressed in gypsy attire received the girls into her garden where the party was held. Over the outdoor fireplace hung a huge black kettle from which seeped delicious odors of onions, potatoes and all other good things that go to make gypsy goulash. Cider was enjoyed along with the foreign dish.

Games were the entertainment and as is true to the form of the party, a treasure hunt climaxed the evening.

Alpha Xi Delta was next in line and used as their theme a Mexican party. Mexican men, made of paper concealed the invitation and a sombrero was given each girl on which the program was printed.

The rushees were taken to the home of Miss Hazel Kuntz which was decorated in Mexican fashion. Chili was served and with it cocoa and whipped cream, and while the girls ate, Miss Evelyn Beattie, dressed as a Mexican senorita, sang songs in a true fiesta style.

Each rushee was given a little Mexican man of gum drops and songs were sung and several stunts presented.

The last of the parties held during the first week of informal rushing was by the Kappa Deltas, the theme of which was an "Olive Bing." The party was held in the home of Mrs. A. W. Barnes, and around the living room were placed pictures of the girls in the sorority, and the guests were asked to name as many as possible.

A delicious lunch was served and the actives sang songs and presented various skits and readings.

The following week the formal parties started, these being the only two rush parties given by the sororities during the first semester.

Kappa Delta gave the first party on October 11. A delectable dinner at Hawcocks on tables decorated with white roses and candles, followed by dancing at the Colonial hotel, was enjoyed. The ballroom gave the appearance of a garden with a fence in one corner surrounding green lawn.

From the hotel the girls went to the home of Mrs. Will Woods where Miss Mary Murphy, president, gave a short talk, and songs were sung. Each rushee was presented with a rose.

The following evening Alpha Xi Delta again entertained, their party also being at Hawcocks. The room was arranged as a night club with the center open for dancing. Dancing was enjoyed and between numbers a floor show was given. Each rushee was presented with a rose in a very unique manner, an active stepping from a picture frame to present the flower.

The annual progressive party of Pi Phi opened the third evening's entertainment with a cocktail party at the home of Mrs. Belle Legg. From here the group moved to the home of Mrs. A. Henning where the main course was served. Table were decorated in wine and silver blue, the sorority colors. At each rushee's plate was a corsage and dance program, the inside a memorandum for the year. From the Henning home the party went to Mrs. W. B. Weir's where the evening was spent in dancing.

Completing the round of formal parties was the progressive party of Kappa Kappa Gamma. Cocktails were served at Mrs. Jo Graham's, from whence the girls went to the home of Mrs. A. R. Tubbs where they were served the salad. A stunt was offered by the actives before continuing to Mrs. J. L. Sherrick's where the main course was served. The girls traveled on to the home of Mrs. Armsby for dessert. Here several skits were given and songs sung.

At 8 o'clock the official rushing for the year was brought to a close. One day silent period was held and on Saturday, the day of official pledging, fifty-three women were presented with pledge buttons. The following took the oath of the four nationals on the campus:

Pi Beta Phi: Helen L. Stewart, Juanita Wirbigler, Helen Bond, Mary J. Nelson, Mary L. Stults, Eleanor Campbell, Harriet Schleich, Margaret Jared, Jean Woods, Cleone Barnes, Constance Chatten, Mary J. Frazier, Rosamond Ruess, Helen Suiter, Marilyn Tiffany.

Kappa Kappa Gamma: Mary Work, Harriet Rathbun, Mary F. Diefenbaugh, Jean L. Johnson, Maudie Field, Hila Beth Reeve, Janice Warner, Jane Brownell, Patricia McMillan, Marjorie Stormont, Marjorie Elliott, Jean Morrison, Mary Wilcox, Mary L. Stewart, Sina Lou Beach, Jean Lundquist.

Kappa Delta: Mary J. Hill, Fern Huey, Patricia Simmons, Miriam Martens, Helen Campbell, Jane Tuttle, Ruth Powell, Ethel J. Selig, Maudie Barnes, Geraldine Wilson, Ruthella Beck, Phyllis Stephens, Patricia Reid, Elizabeth Jones.

Alpha Xi Delta: Beverly Olson, Jane Vest, Margaret Eisinger, Marjorie Schumacher, Eloise Palmer, Frances Wyatt, Barbara Hanford, Mila Jane Kelly.

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FRATERNITY RUSHING

Tuesday afternoon—October 6—four o'clock—six upper classmen wait patiently outside Dean Cleland's office. This all has but one meaning; announcements are to be made as to the number of men who will be joining the ranks of the Monmouth fraternities.

However, many activities have taken place before this eventful hour. The older members of the three organizations were called back to school three to four days early in September in order that they might get their homes in spick and span condition before the new hordes of freshmen men made their debut on the campus. Rushing chairmen were busily engaged in planning for their parties and guest speakers, for only a short period of rushing was to be had.

The formal rush parties were opened by the Phi Kappa Pi's with a banquet at Hawcock's. A large number of rushees gathered among the active members of the organization and the many alumni who were in attendance. Mr. Victor Moffet, president of the Alumni Board, gave a short talk on the values of the local "Big 8" group.

Following the dinner, the mass adjourned to the fraternity home where they were entertained by sophomore members of the organization, and several magician acts were presented. Henry Smith was in charge of the rushing plans this year, and was very successful in his efforts, 26 men pledging in the first ceremony.

Following in line of the rotating method of party giving, Tau Kappa Epsilon was the second to offer a formal party. Under the able guidance of James Manor, the party was held in Hawcock's Blue Room with many rushees present. For many years the Tekes party has been known as the "Pig Roast" getting its name from an old custom

started by the Phi Sigma Alpha local group before going national.

Dean L. Robb, a graduate from Monmouth in the Class of '36, acted as principle speaker for the evening, telling of his many experiences while in school, and telling of what a fraternity means to a man when getting out into the business world. Professor S. M. Thompson, Richard Petrie and Dr. John Acheson also gave short talks in behalf of the fraternity.

The last of the formal fraternity parties was held in the home of the Beta Kappa's. Their large dining room was beautifully decorated with fraternity colors. The banquet was served by the house mother, assisted by several girls from McMichael dormitory.

President of the house, Stan Vickers, presided over the evening's festivities, introducing John Vest who was in charge of the rushing activities. Dr. LaVern Myers acted as guest speaker for the evening. Dr. Myers graduated from Monmouth in 1934. Dean J. S. Cleland and Professor W. S. Haldeman also made brief comments to the group.

Mrs. Harold Peterson offered entertainment at these three parties, playing and singing favorite songs. "Gracie" is always in demand at both fraternity and sorority functions, but is kept busiest during the formal rush period of the men's Greek letter organizations.

The activities of the last day of preferred rushing, as is carried on at Monmouth, is always one of much excitement. Preparations for the final party are in progress, and each group is wondering who will come to their last party.

Saturday evening, October 1st, saw the last of the important parties before the silent period went into effect. The three fraternities gave their last stag gatherings on this night.

The home at 727 East Broadway was brilliantly lighted for the Beta Kappa "Smoker" which was attended by many men. Rushees of the Phi Kaps were taken to Galesburg to attend the theatre, with a get-together at the home upon returning. Monmouth Park was the scene of the activities of the Tekes with a large group of men gathering about an open fire for a weiner roast and sing.

And with the clock striking 12 midnight, a silent period came into being for three days at which time there was no rushing from any of the groups. As the deadline rolled around on Tuesday afternoon, many dark haired gentlemen were showing the strain of three weeks hard labor.

At the meeting held with Dean Cleland, 62 men were named as having signed bids for entrance into the two national and one local fraternities. On this same evening, formal pledging was held in the various houses, the following men taking oath to their respective groups:

Beta Kappa: Sam Smith, Russ Douthett, James Tippet, Jack Ryan, Tom Kichey, Clinton Stewart, Tom Chambers, William Barbour, Loren Clay, Charles Ferguson, Ken Austin, Howard Seaton, Bernard Schultz, Harry Frantz, Ralph Graham, William Van Tuyl, William McIndoo, William Olson, Bob McConnell, John Lucas, Howard Rogers, Clarence McManus.

Phi Kappa Pi: Floyd Weshinsky, Bill Reynolds, Bob Bowman, Warren Hewitt, Harvey McRoberts, Joe Missavage, Charles Schleper, John Kritzer, Bob Sheridan, Gail Reynolds, Dick Lovegren, Jim White, William Martin, Robert Edwards, E. Austin Martin, Robert Rawson, Paul Watson, Don Torley, Francis Boussein, William Arthurs, John Kauzlarich, Beryl Barkman, William Walker, Robert Deuth, Dean Emons, Tracy Krauer.

Tau Kappa Epsilon: Bob Ruff, Jim Dunman, Claesson Chikasuye, Jack Wylder, Frank Wagner, Don Green, Bob Lanning, Arch Brown, Bob Brown, Charles Bastion, Robert Hutson, G. A. Moody, Bob Mayo, Howard Hoyt.

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2. Sabbath—peace and quiet.
3. Beginning of C. C. A. "Christianity in Professions;" talk by lawyer.
4. Fraternity bidding officially ends the three day silent period. Japanese prints on display at the Fine Arts building.
5. Concert Choir sings in Galesburg.
6. Sigma Tau Delta announces new members of their group.
7. Best seller today—The Red Book. Lose to Coe.
8. Sorority presidents meet all rushees. Alpha Xi Delta open house.
9. "Everybody prays," business manager of U. P. Publications Board! vesper speaker.
10. Usual Monday program—C. C. A. and Choral.
11. First student chapel. Songs, hog calls, dances from all hatless frosh.
12. Opening of intramural touch-football games in Yale Bowl.
13. Secretary of Galesburg Y. M. speaks at Y. M. banquet. International Relations Club has wienie roast at the park.
14. Silent period for sororities and their rushees. Hard work, girls?
15. Squeals of delight, sighs of disappointment—sorority bidding and pledging—back to the dorm for lunch. B K open house. Y. P. C. U. picnic.
16. "Remember the Sabbath Day—"
17. Prayer meeting—"Christianity and Medicine."
18. It's all right gals, this beard growing contest can't last much longer.
19. Art show of bronze sculpture. First day of winter on the campus.
20. Faculty opens musical program for the year with recital in the Chapel. Y. W. interest groups.
21. "Gay Nineties Review" at Auditorium—stunt by each organization—comparison of length and toughness of beards—pep meeting—bonfire—Say! What? Beat Ripon!
22. Homecoming parade—touch-football and hockey—we win Monmouth-Ripon game—alumni teas—fraternity and sorority alumni dinners—All-College Homecoming dance in the gym.
23. Homecoming services.
24. Prof. Turner holds his home open for History majors.
25. Last chance to drop out of a course without taking an F.
26. Student recital.
27. W. A. A. meeting. Group pictures on steps of Wallace Hall for Ravelings.
28. Crimson Masque's dramatic season if off to a fine start with the lovely unreality of "Mrs. Moonlight."
30. White clad nurses, bottles of bismuth, trays of soup, empty classrooms—Epidemic of '38.
31. Collegiate committee revives the honesty movement.

TEKE'S TENTH

Many prominent alumni from far and near returned to Monmouth Homecoming Day to celebrate the Teke's Tenth Anniversary, and the thirtieth birthday of their predecessor, Phi Sigma Alpha.

The anniversary celebration consisted of an alumni luncheon at the chapter house at noon, a decisive Scot victory over Ripon, a banquet at Hawcock's followed by an All-College Prom in the gymnasium.

An overabundance of anniversary spirit was most evident at the football game when cheer leader Dave Livingston showed the present generation how they screamed their lungs out back in the twenties.

Monmouth graduates of the Chicago Teke Club were in charge of the program and banquet with such names as McClanahan, the Acheson brothers, Meloy and Livingston figuring as the most prominent. The anniversary banquet at Hawcock's was climaxed by the key speech of Michigan's Teke, Charles A. Walgreen of Chicago, who represented the National Grand Council in extending congratulation to the chapter.

From alumni bull sessions which lasted late into the wee hours of the morning, Tekes of the present generation learned about the formation of their fraternity on the Monmouth campus from the most authentic sources available. Also precious tales were unwoven how they did it in the "old days" in which the truth did not interfere with a good story.

Tekes and Phi Sigs alike joined in launching the fraters at the Teke House on their eleventh year.



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Forty-eight years with fifty-four games having been played on the gridiron is one of the oldest rivalries found in the history book of sports with the Monmouth Fighting Scots and Knox Siwash holding this honor jointly.

The "night-before" was somewhat the same this year as it has been in the past, each school being heavily guarded against prowlers with their buckets of whitewash ready to apply the "Beat So-and-So" on the pavement.

Three colorful bands, representing Monmouth College, Knox College and Monmouth High School opened the afternoon ceremonies with the playing of "The Star Spangled Banner," while the flag was being raised.

Following the 14-7 victory of Siwash, the Purple and Gold retained the "Bronze Turkey," and were also successful in unearthing the south goal post for a souvenir.

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HOMECOMING

The program of the 1938 Homecoming was a great success in all respects. The theme of the festivity was named "Scots of the 90's." With this as a beginning, the Homecoming Committee, headed by Henry Smith, developed a very elaborate program to follow out the title.

In keeping with the spirit of the early days, all the men on the campus agreed to grow beards. The he-man with the biggest crop was to be awarded a prize at the pep meeting held the day before the game, at which several professors acted as judges.

The annual parade was held Saturday morning, starting at the Chapel and following the regular course through town. Each fraternity, sorority, dorm, class, and many independent organizations presented floats for participation in the parade, all of which added in making it one of the most successful in years. Following this, the houses and dorms were judged for their good qualities.....carrying

out the theme of Homecoming and also for beauty.

Saturday afternoon Monmouth's Fighting Scots were successful in downing Ripon to further complete a successful holiday.

As evening drew nigh, the clan that had gathered at their old Alma Mater joined the young Scots in the preparation for the Second Annual Prom held in the gym. The dance committee, headed by Jim Rupp as chairman and with Bill Davey heading the decorations committee, displayed a very beautifully decorated gymnasium. The large crowd that attended the dance had a noisy and joyous time, swinging and swaying to the tunes and show of Doc Lawson's orchestra.

After two days exceedingly full of activities, the young and old were willing to depart on their separate paths as the last notes faded into the beyond for another year.

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A. R. ROBINSON, D. D.

ART EDITOR



HOWDY ORR

Springing from the environs of Springdale, Pennsylvania, a suburb of "Greater" Pittsburgh, to Monmouth College in 1933 and again in 1937, came a gentleman, an artist

and a Phi Kap in the character of Howard Orr, to whom goes due credit for the beautiful and clever art work of this book.

Howdy has been absent from the Monmouth campus this past year, taking special art work at the Carnegie Institute of Technology in Pittsburgh, but has nevertheless held the capacity of art editor of this year's Ravelings which he has handled so capably and by remote control. That "Happy Orr" spirit is characterized by his work wherever found in this volume and has done much to influence other members of the staff.

Within a week after Howdy's return to school at the beginning of the second semester a year ago last February, the name of "Orr" was known to every student in college. His work as decoration chairman of Monmouth's first All-College Dance marked him beyond all doubt a skilled artist. During two short visits this year, his two impromptu speeches last fall to the Freshmen at the first "Y" Meeting in the Student Lounge and then again this spring to the student body in chapel had both audiences holding their sides with laughter, though Howdy drove home a point on both occasions in his artistic and inimitable manner. A token of his personal devotion for Monmouth was made evident by his art presentation of "Christ in the Garden of Gethsemane" which struck us with reverent awe.

Too much credit cannot be bestowed on Mr. Orr in making the 1940 Ravelings as he coined it—"Best Ever."

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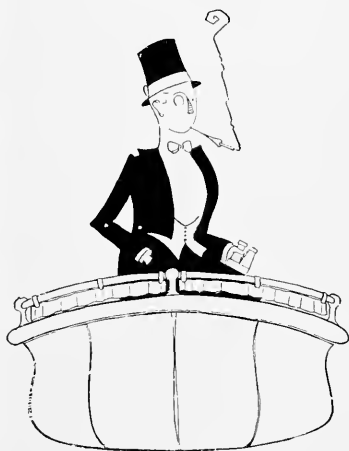
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Two days out of each college year are set aside from the regular college routine at which time recognition is given the outstanding scholars on Monmouth's campus. At this time those students who have attained the high average required for entrance are "tapped" into Sigma Omicron Mu.

Following the presentation of an honorary degree, Doctor of Divinity to Rev. R. L. Eadie of Fort Morgan, Colorado who was principal speaker, Helen Wharton, president, named the following new members: Henry Smith, Dorothy Reese, Howard Jamieson, George Ziegler, Robert Torley, Paul Zajackowski and Robert Eyler.

WALLACE HALL OPEN HOUSE

The social program of Monmouth College came to life with a series of teas, get-togethers, "big and little sister" affairs, to say the least of the gala "open houses."

The "get-acquainted" idea which persisted throughout the first week of school was highly successful as one could readily see at the first open house of the year, held after the pep meeting and the magnanimous bonfire on the athletic field. This occasion was not one of those poorly attended affairs that the upper classmen have witnessed in years before but could be more truthfully compared with our later all-school dances.

With such a wonderful beginning it was doubted if another such interesting open house could follow it up. But this was later to be found very untrue. An open house "to see how the other half lives" was held when Marshall Hall, Sunnyside and McMichael Dormitories opened their doors to all the students and faculty on our campus. After careful inspection of the spick and span rooms the visitors proceeded to Wallace Hall, where dancing and games were enjoyed. Throughout the year each of these three Dormitories were responsible for clever and entertaining open houses.

Every organization on the campus sponsored an open house. Each fraternity and sorority contributed their bit to make this year as successful as it has been, with an open house sponsored by each group.

Special occasion were celebrated with decorations, programs, and games. The originality of each was received with much enthusiasm by the student body.

As successful as the open houses proved to be, they could not have been carried out without the cooperation of the college itself. The new recording machine furnished by the college was a great improvement and was greatly appreciated by the students. This was only the first of the contributions; the next improvement was the new addition to the dance floor. This was also appreciated as it has been used throughout the entire year and proved to be a great advantage over the previous room used for the open house programs.

With the cooperation of each organization on the campus this year the series of open houses have been more than successful and will long be remembered by the students.

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Page One Hundred Fifty-four

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1. Phew! Who threw that stench bomb in Wallace Hall?
2. Miss Liedman and Forensic meeting. Result—the year's plans for speech conferences and tournaments.
3. Even a talk on post-war Austria is worth getting out of class early for.
4. The Y. W. style show, complete from bathing suit to hoop skirt.
5. Scots plow thru mud to defeat Cornell 19-0, to avenge last year.
6. Rain—so they schedule Vespers.
7. Blind chemist defends the charge that scientists lack religion.
8. Mid-semester exams. Some time for the honesty campaign!
9. "Oh Them Dry Bones" and "St. Louis Blues," by Eva Jessey's choir.
10. Close of intramural football with Phi Kaps keeping the trophy.
11. B. K., College Club, and Wallace Hall open houses. Take your pick.
12. Biology and Rembrandt clubs hold first meeting of the year.
13. A perfect Sunday. Christmas concert rehearsals seem a little out of place.
14. C. C. A., a student-faculty forum.
15. Student chapel. Clever stunt.
16. Moderator of U. P. General Assembly guest at chapel.
17. Extra-curricular, pre-Knox game exhibition. Lights turned off and attempted walk-out of dorm.
18. Knox keeps the turkey until next year. Thriller ends 14-7. Tekes start social ball rolling with dinner at Hawcock's and dance at the Elks.
19. "Big-and-little sister" dance. Climax of Y. W. Campus Sister program.
20. Ichthus Club holds group discussion on Christian Vocational Guidance."
21. Mid-semester grades come out. Grand rush to the library.
22. Anny Rutz, "Mary" of the Passion Play gives illustrated lecture on "A Pilgrimage to Oberammergau."
23. There's a Beta Kappa formal underneath all those balloons.
24. Phi Kap's annual Thanksgiving dance.
25. A "white" Kappa formal—decorations, and the first real snow.
26. Silver stars in a Blue ceiling—and you have Van Gundy winter party.
27. Y. P. C. U. "The Master of Triumphant Life."
28. French Club elects officers.
29. Gracie and the Glee Club.
30. Faculty enters two volley ball teams in the intramural contests.



WALK-OUT

A brilliant fall season in Monmouth College was opened by the traditional "Walk-Out." The customary excitement and tension in the air, and the periodic shooting of the gun for the ever-changing line of couples, were enhanced by the unusual concession of fair weather. A stop in front of the Woodbine for cheering and college songs, a circuit of the down-town theatres and restaurants, and a bonfire on the athletic field with more cheering and songs, to climax a very exciting evening "open-house" was held after the bonfire, which concluded the usual successful evening.

CAMPUS CLUB

The Campus Club entertained the new girls of the college at a tea Friday afternoon, September 23, at the Fine Arts building. Mrs. Hamilton, Mrs. Grier, and Miss Gibson were in the receiving line.

PI BETA PHI PLEDGING

Illinois Alpha of Pi Beta Phi announced the pledging of Vivian Lawrence, Mt. Pleasant, Iowa, on Tuesday September 21, in the chapter room.

Following the ceremony a traditional Cooky Shlne was held at the home of Ruth Moffet. The committee in charge was Marian Kaiser and Jean Malley.

ALPHA XI DELTA INITIATION

Beta Epsilon of Alpha Xi Delta announced the formal initiation Tuesday September 21, of Frances Emstrom, Galesburg; Irene Walzer, Zeoring; Hazel Kuntz, Margaret Gummerson, and Dorothy Peterson of Monmouth.

Following the ceremony a banquet was enjoyed at Hawcock's Cafe. Mary Taggart presided at the table. Dorothea Walker and Evelyn Beattie were in charge of arrangements.

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KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA PICNIC

The members of Kappa Kappa Gamma were entertained by the Alumnae Association at a scholarship picnic on Tuesday evening September 21. Scholastic recognition was given to Edith Omer, who was not present to receive her award for the highest average in the chapter. A scholarship award was also presented to Ann Jones for the greatest improvement in grades during the previous semester.

SENIOR GIRLS ENTERTAIN

Senior girls of McMichael Dormitory entertained students and faculty members at an informal tea Saturday afternoon October 1, following the football game. Dean Gibson presided at the beautifully decorated tea table. Gladys Quade senior representative of the organization, was in charge of arrangements.

ALPHA XI DELTA PICNIC

Tuesday evening, September 21, the active chapter of Alpha Xi Delta held its first fall get-together in Monmouth Park from 5 until 7 p. m. After a welcome repast of wieners, marshmallows, etc., the group enjoyed a period of sorority songs and recreation around the campfire.

On September 22, Beta Epsilon of Alpha Xi Delta entertained her patronesses and alumnae at a formal dinner in McMichael Dormitory. The table decorations were in the traditional colors, double blue and gold. Other guests included Miss Gibson, Mrs. Grier, and Dorothy Cline.

PHI KAPPA PI INITIATION

Phi Kappa Pi announces the initiation on September 10 of Clifford Heaton, Sparta; Geo. Kauzlarich, Farmington; Charles Dawson, Clinton, Iowa; Marshall Simpson, Alexis; Eugene Reistein, Alpena, Mich.; Ray Scapecchi, Farmington; Rolland Swanson, Monmouth.

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1. Handicraft, music, campus service interest groups feature Y. W. meeting.
2. Monmouth really rates in oratorical and extemporaneous speakers' contests at Illinois Wesleyan. Pi Phi winter formal.
3. Pan-Hell sends two delegates to congress in Evanston. K D carnival party, Sunnyside "sweater swing."
4. Choirs rehearse for Christmas services.
5. Redecoration of C. C. A. room begins.
6. Curtain rises on 1938-39 basketball season. Scots defeat Burlington Junior College. Tau Pi tea for new girls.
7. Dunbar Bell Ringers give unusual program, feature of local concert assn.
8. Kappa Delta sponsors Christmas open house—coffee and doughnuts.
9. "Journey's End"—an all male cast and the real bitterness of war. Candles in the dining room of the dorm.
10. Rembrandt Club meets. Alpha Xi Delta formal. Inquire of any ex-Sunnyside junior concerning the spread—dumbbells—tin pins—and annoyed seniors.
11. Senior girls sing for their breakfasts. Second Church Choir Candlelight Service—gay carolers—white vested choir—stately candles.
12. May Fete managers and committees election. Lose to Purdue.
13. Annual presentation of Handel's Messiah by College Choral Society.
14. Candlelight service repeated.
15. Christmas parties—decorated frat houses—Christmas baskets—gifts—carols and collection for Spanish war children.
16. Vacation exodus from M. C. begins with the twelve o'clock whistle.



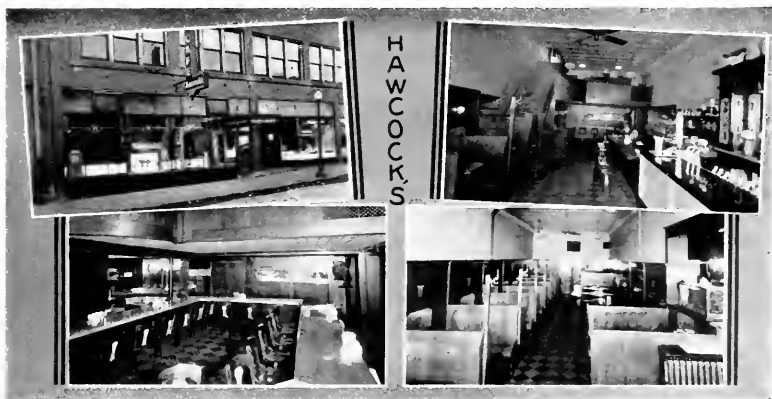
CHRISTMAS CANDLELIGHT SERVICE



Each year at the Christmas holiday season, the Second United Presbyterian Church Choir, consisting of Monmouth College students and under the direction of Mrs. Grace Gawthrop Peterson, offers a candlelight service. The event is one of the most looked for of college students and town-folk alike.

Hawcock's Cafe

"THE-PLACE-TO-EAT"



MONMOUTH, ILLINOIS



Page One Hundred Sixty

OUR FRIENDS, BOOKS

Friends, did you say? Who are they? Their number is legion and increases with the years.

Books, in their best meaning are "offers of friendship from him who writes to him who reads." Having such friendships to offer, our library doors are seldom closed. The welcome sign is never taken down.

So, to our students who make daily use of the treasures within our walls and to future students who may scan these lines, we extend our cordial greetings through the pages of the Ravelings. Our wish is that your awareness to these treasures within your reach may be deepened, that your lives may be broader and richer because the library has proved your friend.

To our alumni and others who are constantly doing fine things for us, who are giving that our treasures may be enriched, we say, "Thank you, Friends."

Our needs are constant and numerous, and if at times we seem to beg, we trust that instead you will feel we are asking you to share with us a privilege that only friends are asked to share. After all

*"Books are more than books
They are the essence and quintessence of men's lives."*

MARY E. MCCOY, *Librarian.*

BEWARE!

Someone has facetiously remarked of the historical Bodleian Library at Oxford University, that the cavernous underground recesses in which many of its books are stacked are so numerous and so ramified that scholars have been known to venture into its gloomy, labyrinthine depths and never find their way back. Not so Monmouth College Library. No one could get lost in its light, roomy stacks. Still, many a browser leafing through the pages of some newly found librarians acquaintance has so far forgotten time and place as to neglect to emerge in time for dinner. So—beware of thumbing through our books, unless you have time to spare.

ERNEST SCHLARETZKI.

ONWARD

Dancing candle-flame in swinging glass doors, feeble light and heavy shadow—that was the eventful night before the Knox game when lights were out all over the campus—but the library carried on with candles.

The library *always* carries on. It is the safety pin, the Scotch tape of the college, very useful, very much in demand. A student may not go to chapel; may not frequent the gymnasium; the Student Lounge and half the classrooms in Wallace Hall may be secrets to him—but the library is the forum, the public square, the village green—even a sort of cemetery for those students who "bury" themselves in the stacks for an afternoon.

The study tables, the ever-changing bulletin board,

the show cases, the studious couples, the Gothic windows, Miss McCoy's helpfulness—these things are as familiar to us as the Oracle, or Dr. Grier, or announcements in chapel. Familiarity sometimes breeds contempt, but not so with the library; increased knowledge increases respect. Call numbers, files, reserves, daters (not college students), indices, magazine closets!—all in the realm of the busy librarian.

Blue sky and tree-filtered sunshine through Gothic windows—silence with an undertone of rustling papers—a whisper or three—shelves of intriguing print—the library.

HANNAH HINSHAW.

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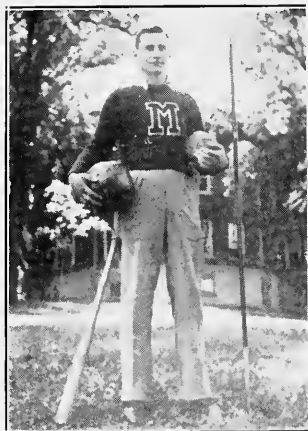
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4 "M"s A YEAR



DUD PLUNKETT

"Monmouth's outstanding athlete," is the term that aptly describes Dud Plunkett, for although only in his third year of competition on Fighting Scots teams, he has already earned a secure place in the list of Monmouth all-time great athletes by his feat last year of winning four major varsity letters in one season. This achievement has been but rarely attained in Monmouth's history and may never be again, due to the dropping of baseball from the sports program.

Dud not only played four different sports, but his performance in all of them was brilliant. He came to Monmouth from Alpha, Illinois, where he had little training in any sport except basketball, but he learned easily and rapidly and in his first varsity year was one of the key men on the football, basketball, track, and baseball squads.

In his first season of varsity football, the second year he had ever competed in the sport, he immediately won a starting post at tackle, and has played in every game since, blocking consistently and specializing on defense.

Basketball season found him operating at forward, and doing a big share of the work of winning a Midwest championship in the 1937-38 season. An accurate ball handler and rebounder, he used his familiar one hand shot to lead the league in scoring.

In the spring Dud alternated between the diamond and the oval. In track he confined himself to the field events, throwing the shot, javelin, and discus around with equal abandon. He was one of the Scots' few consistent point winners during the season.

On the baseball nine Dud occupied several positions, but worked mostly around first base, batted in the cleanup spot and occasionally tossed a few balls somewhat in the direction of the plate from the pitcher's mound.

In his leisure hours Dud found time to do enough studying to attain a "B" average and thereby help to refute the popular myth that sportsmen cannot also be scholars.

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PI GAMMA PI

OFFICERS

PresidentDorothea Walkel
Vice PresidentJean Surratt
Secretary-TreasurerMaryetta Chapman

Pi Gamma Pi, founded in 1936, is in a way an off-spring of Sigma Omicron Mu—springing, like Minerava, full-armed from the brain of Jove. The group consists of freshman girls who have made a scholastic average of 3.6 honor points for the first semester or makes this average for the two semesters.

Pi Gamma Pi is in the nature of a pat on the back to freshman women and a kind of suggestion that if they work hard, they might fulfill Sigma Omicron Mu requirements some day.

Recognition of Pi Gamma Pi girls is made twice a year, on Scholarship Day, when Sigma Omicron Mu members are "tapped" and Kiwanis cups given for the fraternity and sorority scholastically highest that semester.

Miss Barr, instigator of the organization, and faculty advisor, entertains the group at her home some time during the semester. Pi Gamma Pi girls remain active in the group as long as they are in Monmouth College. The purpose of the group, however, is to bestow recognition upon freshman women who have achieved high grades during the difficult first year of college.

Y. M. C. A.

OFFICERS

PresidentHoward Jamieson
Vice PresidentCurtis Russell
SecretaryWilliam Murray
TreasurerJames Manor

The Y. M. C. A. is as old as the Y. W. C. A. and is its twin organization on the campus. Each fall, the week end before school begins, the two cabinets meet at Lake Bracken, Galesburg, among the tree-clad lake shores, the moonlight and lake ripples to plan the best possible program of "Y" activity for the coming year.

Apart from th Y. W., the Y. M. C. A. holds monthly meetings for the men of the college and organizes and sends out gospel teams to surrounding churches.

Representatives of the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. combine to form the C. C. A. Council which arranges the beneficial Monday night religious meetings which have become a tradition with the passing years. This is a tradition—more than a tradition—which would be vitally missed if it were not continued. This year, Fred James as chairman of the council prepared a threefold program for the year of Christianity in various Phases of Life.

This group of college men, united in the fellowship of the Y. M. C. A. is one of the most worthwhile organizations on the campus, and its influence silently pervades many corners of student life.

In a school such as ours, we are proud to say, the "Christian" of the Y. M. C. A. letters, establishes this organization as a prominent and desirable influence in the college.

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BUSINESS OFFICE

One of the busiest rooms within the portals of the college buildings is found twice each year in the Business Office, and perhaps three of the busiest persons, outside of the bustling freshmen, are Dave McMichael, Lois Blackstone and Dorothy Whaling, receivers of that "last dollar."

Mr. McMichael, besides being kept busy as business manager of the college, is also visited frequently by the male students of the enrollment with pleas of a job on their lips. It is through this branch that many help to pay their way through college with NYA jobs.

Misses Blackstone and Whaling, college treasurer and secretary respectively, are noted day in and day out either behind their typewriters, filing cabinets, or computing machines, busily engaged in keeping the financial records of the college in proper order.

Y. W. C. A.

OFFICERS

President Mary Taggart
 Vice President Mary Gillham
 Secretary Frances Hand
 Treasurer Rosemary Field
 Assistant Treasurer Mary Beal

Y. W. C. A. has been functioning on Monmouth campus for a long, long time—from the days of our mothers till now there have been "Y" Cabinets and Y. W. C. A. associations. As the women's Christian group on the campus, Y. W. C. A. fitly interprets the deeper and finer spirit of Monmouth which has come down to us through years of tradition.

Y. W. sponsors the Big Sister Movement on the campus each fall, beginning with the Woodbine meeting and ending with the Christmas formal. The spring and fall style shows and the Easter sunrise service are also contributions of the Y. W. C. A. Twice a month, meetings are held for all the women of the school. One of these meetings is a program meeting, designed for the group as a unit.

Y. W. C. A. in cooperation with Y. M. C. A. sponsors the Monday night C. C. A., a book sale each semester, a formal reception each fall, Mothers' Day Vespers, the all-school picnic in the spring, the publishing of the Red Book—the list of services seems inexhaustible; and truly the Y. W. C. A. is an organization of service. It is a bond of friendship which encircles every girl on the campus and brings them together in a wide group of fellowship and interests.



MURRAY'S LOUNGE

The Student Lounge—or the Murray Lounge as it is formally called—entered upon its first full year of college life last September. Beautifully and expensively decorated and furnished, the Lounge promised to be the "joy-spot" of the Campus.

But a grim menace stalked the Lounge. Furniture was broken and the peace of the rooms shattered. College authorities took steps to preserve these fine rooms, and the open hours were limited.

Next September brings forth a new school year. It behooves us all to cherish and preserve this "dream come true" on our campus, so with this coming year, let us all aid in the upkeep of the between class rest room.

PHI ETA MU

OFFICERS

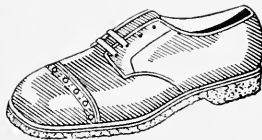
President Frederick Foster
 Vice President Howard Jamieson
 Secretary William Thomas
 Treasurer Robert Eyer

Phi Eta Mu is the freshman scholastic fraternity for men and requires an average only a tenth of a point less for membership, than that of the freshman women's organization. To be eligible, a freshman man must make an honor point average of 3.5 for the first semester or for the year as a whole.

Phi Eta Mu was organized at the same time as Pi Gamma Pi and under the auspices of Sigma Omicron Mu. Dr. Beveridge, who actively promoted the organization is the faculty advisor.

Recognition of Phi Eta Mu members is made on Scholarship Day, and membership is retained in the organization as long as the initiate continues at Monmouth College.

By recognition of attainment, Phi Eta Mu hopes to encourage scholarship and set a higher goal for future aspiration. Since the origin of the group several of its members have already entered the higher portals of Sigma Omicron Mu.



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M. C. boys going no place in particular—Seeing double with Dave—Just after football practice—Mac flies his kite—Jitterbug special leprosy—Gridiron men given letter sweaters—Eskimo Manor takes a stroll—Murray and Campbell—Not a bad looking kid—Mammon does a bit of homework—How did you sneak in there, Rupp—Students behind the pillars—Two heads are better than one—Such a lovely group to pose for a photo—On way to daily chapel—Weshinsky looks up.

GRACIE'S GANG

Members of the Second Church choir, (commonly known as "Gracie's Gang") met beneath the weiner tree in Monmouth Park for a celebration Friday, September 30, a gala evening being spent in playing games and singing songs.

ALPHA XI DELTA PICKLE MIX

The patronesses of Beta Epsilon of Alpha Xi Delta entertained the active members with a "pickle mix" at the home of Mrs. Hugh T. Beveridge, Thursday evening from 5:30 to 7:30 o'clock October 6. Moving pictures taken at the National Convention at Yellowstone Park were shown.

BETA KAPPA OPEN HOUSE

Pi Chapter of Beta Kappa entertained about seventy-five couples at their annual rush open house Saturday September 24. Chaperones were Mr. and Mrs. Loya and Mr. Neil and Miss Liedman. Those in charge of arrangements were John Vest, Ted Winbiger, and Charles Anderson.

SIGMA OMICRON MU INITIATION

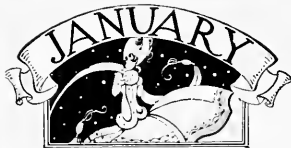
Sigma Omicron Mu held an initiation ceremony Wednesday evening, November 9, at Hawcock's. It was followed by a banquet at which Helen Wharton was toast-mistress. Betty Rubino gave a speech of welcome. Henry Smith responded in behalf of the initiated.

HARRY SHAPIRO

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2. Vacation ends when the two seventeen pulls into Monmouth.
3. Professors begin work in earnest.
4. The \$3.00 fine surely brings students back. Almost everyone is here.
5. International Relations Club, "The Germans and the Czecks." Schol-arhip Day. Pan-Hellenic meeting at dorm—Freshman-varsity game.
6. Teke's hold fraternity open house, Phi Kap's sponsor Shipwreck dance.
7. Champion of Midwest open 1939-40 campaign by defeating Cornell. Girls' basketball team elects captain and manager.
8. What, no Vespers?
9. Professor Thompson speaks at C. C. A. It's your turn to be late, any-way, teacher.
10. Passing of Mrs. Ella Lynn, Teke house mother. Student chapel. Knox game—Siwash 35, Monmouth 31.
11. May Fete committees meet.
12. Girls meet for Y. W.
13. Friday the 13th parties at B. K. and K. K. G. open houses.
14. Twelve Scot cagers return from rough battle with Jacksonville Blue Boys with Illinois College scalps on their belts.
15. Debate tournament, "Resolved: That the United States should cease to use public funds for the business of stimulating business."
16. C. C. A. debate on "Friends vs. Acquaintances."
17. College orchestra—fifty pieces—presents a concert at the Chapel.
18. Student recital—Chapel stunt—Volleyball game—Game at Carlton.
19. Regular meeting of Y. W. C. A.
20. Senior activity slips due. Open house at Wallace Hall.
21. Monmouth-Knox Freshman game.
22. Honesty conference.
23. "Responsibility of a Parent," C. C. A. Semester music recital.
24. Sororities give up regular meetings in view of coming finals.
25. EXAMS START!
26. Organ music offers relief between tests.
27. Open House at the Armory.
28. We win Lawrence game.
29. More cramming.
30. Vacation for a few fortunates.
31. LAST EXAM!

COLLEGE CLUB

The College Club appeared on the Monmouth campus this year for the first time as an organized group. The house has been run on a cooperative basis and was to be more or less of an experiment this year. In view of this fact the Club has had a successful year. There are twenty-three members of the house including boarders, but there are also several men affiliated with the house by participating in intramural sports for the organization.

Officers were elected shortly after the beginning of the school year. They were: President, Bill Schmidt; Vice President, Walter Miller; Secretary, Russell Nowotny; Treasurer, Dick Cheverton; and House Manager, Melvin Patterson.

The Club has participated whole-heartedly in campus activities such as Homecoming week-end. College Club decorations won a second prize in the Homecoming contest. It has also sponsored Open House at Wallace Hall, held its own house parties, and has taken an active part in Intramural sports.

As an experiment, the College Club has been very successful and is looking forward to bigger and better years in the future.

The members are: Leonard McCulloch, Maurice Garland, Fred Lipton, Robert Forsyth, James Hill, Marcus Leighty, Fred Ginther, Dick Cheverton, Melvin Patterson, Hershel Stripe, Leonard Abels, Art Dean, Tom Eavage, Ray Cook, Russell Nowotny, Walter Miller, Robert Dunlap, Kenneth Farrar, Wayne Bloomer, Bill Schmidt, Laim Conkling, Al Ehringer, Bob Shullaw.

VAN GUNDY HALL

When school opened last September Van Gundy had already found its place in the "sun." The foundation of the house was laid last year—Van Gundy's first on the campus. In that year the cooperative method was introduced, a plan which enables the men to live at minimum cost. Also in that beginning year the name Van Gundy was made known and then during the second year the men worked to gain a reputation for the house.

The returning upperclassmen: W. Merriam, H. Jamieson, P. Thomson, A. Carrie, R. Harris, W. Lindsay, L. McClinton, L. Rhoades, E. Skinner and E. Young, were aided by the Freshmen who "ruled" the house by majority number. The freshmen: W. Alexander, R. Blair, W. Butler, P. Coleman, R. Forbriger, R. Johnson, S. McClelland, R. Miller, S. Milligan, H. Nesbitt, R. Nicholls, B. Pittman, R. Sharpe, and R. Shinn.

Van Gundy was recognized for its rating scholastically and kept that rating above any other group. One of the several novelty displays of the House was the Homecoming decoration which gained a first prize. Van Gundy gave much needed support to the Y. M.-Y. W. Carnival and has supplied several leaders in the campus organizations. The house has been looked on as the "leader" of the independents and has taken a prominent part in the college politics. With Mrs. Speer as house mother Van Gundy has enjoyed a good year.

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STUDENT COUNCIL

President Frederick Foster
 Vice President Harold Parr
 Secretary Rosemary Field
 Treasurer Bernard Bolon

The Student Council is one of the organizations on the campus which recognizes the "adult" faculties of the students and seeks to employ them.

The student body officers are officers of the Council. Additional membership includes the four class presidents, Forensic Board president, house president of McMichael Home, Oracle Editor, a representative from W. A. A., a senior representative from the Athletic Board, and one elected representative from each of the four classes besides the presidents.

The Student Council is responsible for the student lounge, "preservation" hours this year, the all-school dances, and the honesty campaign. Besides, the Student Council is a definite influence in many other campus functions.

With the responsibility of "campus tone" depending largely on our Student Council, the selection and election of student body officers should be fully based on merit and not on political graft.

As the House Council works with the heads of the dormitories, the Student Council works with the faculty of the college in an effort to secure cooperation, understanding and friendship between the faculty and the students.

DORMITORY OFFICERS

McMICHAEL HOME OFFICERS

President Betty Smith
 Vice President Mary Elizabeth Ledlie
 Secretary-Treasurer Jean Turnbull

SUNNYSIDE OFFICERS

President Marjorie Stormont
 Vice President Harriet McHarl
 Secretary Helen Bond
 Treasurer Mary Work

MARSHALL HALL OFFICERS

President Frances Wyatt
 Vice President Ethel Jean Selig
 Secretary-Treasurer Betty Appenheimer

HOUSE COUNCIL

House Officers, Miss Gibson, Miss Liedman, Mrs. Beymer
 Senior Representative Gladys Quade
 Junior Representative Hannah Hinshaw
 Sophomore Representative Ruth Hamilton
 Freshman Representative Katherine Wilson

McMichael, Marshall and Sunnyside dormitories pool their problems occasionally in the House Council meetings. The Council consists of one representative from each class, the dorm officers and heads of each house.

The dormitories sponsor several Wallace Hall open houses each year, a "Cummingle" or two in pajamas and housecoats up in McMichael Gym and the annual Christmas dinner, besides the dormitory teas after football games.

TO INDIA



LEONARD McCULLOCH

Monmouth College is always proud of her sons and daughters who leave the campus to blaze a name for themselves in the world today. Leonard McCulloch is such a son. An athlete par excellence—competing in football, basketball, and track with marked success—and a student of merit, Leonard heeded a call to teach school in Woodstock, India. His new duties include not only teaching, but advising and coaching the young boys as well.

Though Mas—as he is known to us—is on the other side of the world, our thoughts and well-wishes are with him in his new task.

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Women's Athletic Association

OFFICERS

President	Mary Fraser
Vice President	Gladys Quade
Treasurer	Marion Burgess
Advisor	Miss Mary Weir

The purpose of the W. A. A. is to sponsor sport activities on the campus for college women with a program of events throughout the entire year encouraging the formation of health habits and participation in all forms of athletics. This year's membership reaches a total of 32 members. Any girl is eligible for membership who has earned a total of 125 points, 5 points being given for each hour of activity. After a total of 1,200 points has been attained, she is awarded an "M" letter, and when 1,500 points is reached a sweater and a letter is awarded. These points may be earned in group play or in individual activities.

W. A. A. sponsors activities in hockey, basketball and tennis. Games are played between classes which are responsible for much friendly rivalry. The juniors are winners for three successive years in hockey and the sophomores have won the basketball tournament both years. Captains of the hockey teams were: Freshmen, Patricia McMillan; Sophomore-Senior, Betty Rubino; Junior, Martha Jane Campbell. Captains of the basketball teams were: Freshmen, Maudie Field; Sophomore, Jean Malley; Junior, Ruth Chambers; Senior, Gladys Quade. Joan Martin was in charge of the basketball tournament. Inter college interest is maintained in games with Knox in hockey and basketball.

Swimming is another sport with a large number of devotees. Each year a Red Cross Examiner visits the campus for examination for those wishing examiners' certificates. This year the examination required five nights for completion.

College Whistle

"Whistle, Whistle, Who swiped the whistle?" This question has been asked off and on for many years, but never so many times in the same year as during the past term.

In the middle of April, the old whistle, with its familiar shrill toot failed to blast sleepy scholars from their beds, classes were cut and a most irregular routine of daily work was carried on for several days. Until the college secured a new whistle, which sounded like the scream of a freight train on a lonely night, the schedule was not resumed.

After days of hearing this squeal, some kindly unknown workman approached the heating plant, where the "tooter" is located, and in the early morning substituted the "college rooster" with a third whistle with sound effects of a river steamboat.

The above took place on April 25th, and the following Saturday morning the inevitable took place. Seven years has passed and Pres. J. H. Grier found on his porch a fine brass steam whistle. Wrapped with the package a note:

"I am the wandering Monmouth College whistle. The last time that warm steam pulsed through my veins and heled forth from my nostrils was to announce the 20-0 victory of the Fighting Scots over the Siwash, Nov. 24, 1932, which fact is attested by the inscription on my side. After almost seven years of rest, I am now ready to toot more Monmouth victories and to awaken the slumbering students at 7:45 with my melodious blasts. I hope that my return will underwrite several "minutes" for the college. I have one request to make. Please, take good care of me so that childish students will not again be tempted to embark on a life of crime which has its own reward by eliminating me from my moorings and hiding me away in dark archives where I cannot do my duty."

And so lies the fate of the wandering whistle.

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C. S. Peacock, Secretary**

Heimo Loya

Monmouth College has been exceedingly fortunate the past three years in having as a leader of their band and orchestra the talented musician, Heimo Loya. Mr. Loya came to Monmouth in the fall of 1936 after having received his Bachelor of Music degree from the Chicago Musical College. He studied violin with Max Fischel, one of the foremost teachers of violin in the United States.

Arriving at Monmouth, the new director found the orchestra and band in a depressed condition. At the first rehearsal of the orchestra, sixteen undergraduates were present to form the nucleus of what is rapidly approaching the milestone where we shall have reached the peak in instrumental music at Monmouth. For today, we already have an organization that has grown to fifty players with full symphonic instrumentation, which is the largest ever assembled at the college and is unmistakably the best trained.

The musical programs now presented at the college consist of cross sections of music in their present day forms, and can well be considered as a liberal education to students, the programs including selections from composers such as Bach, Mozart and Sibelius, to Duke Ellington and George Gershwin.

In 1937 Mr. Loya took the leadership of the band which at that time had practically ceased to exist. Reconstruction soon took place, and today the band comprises approximately thirty-five players.

Mr. Loya has inspired those with musical talent in as much as the players can now receive credit for their efforts as well as sweater awards.



Pep Club

OFFICERS

The Pep Club, whose membership is limited to 25, supports inter-collegiate athletics by rousing school spirit among the student body, giving stunts in chapel before important athletic contests. The women of the organization wear sweaters emblematic of their position.

This year nine new members were taken in and the active membership of the club entertained at a weiner roast at Monmouth Park.

The Pep Club was in charge of the Homecoming stunt night, "The Gay Nineties Review," in which all organizations on the campus participated. Some of the skits presented were the Floradora girls, bathing beauties of the '90's, the bearded lady, Popeye—all of the skits implying that Monmouth would be victor on the morrow. The final part of the program was the judging by a faculty committee of the beard growing contest with first prize going to John Laion and Bernard Bolon a close second. Appropriate prizes were awarded to the winners. After this, the group trekked down to the athletic field amid whoops and howls for victory to beours. On the field a huge bonfire was burning—thanks to the freshmen—and songs and yells were shouted. After that a snake dance was staged thru town.

Other stunts during the year were presented before games. Some of these being a clothes line which spelled victory, Santa Claus who presented victory to Bobby Woll and a "Catch Oscar" skit. During the year the Pep Club gives out printed sheets with new yells and songs for the student body to learn.

The Pep Club has pot luck suppers frequently and sponsors open house at least once a year.

Avoid that meal time rush

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1. Win Monmouth-Carleton game.
2. New semester—another registration—Chapel seating posted, all good people are proctors.
3. Different classes—strange subjects—and Wirtz does big business.
4. Men's rifle team loses to Ripon by one point.
5. Wine drapes, soft light, and smooth paint—the renovated C. C. A. room.
6. Religious emphasis week, Reverend Wm. Orr, speaker each evening and every Chapel service.
7. Monmouth and Carthage hold practice debate.
8. Dr. Grier announces plans for changing the art and music department next semester.
9. Prayer meeting, "Skeleton in the Closet." College Octet driving to Missouri; car skids and upsets, no one hurt.
10. Cagers climax three day trip by defeating Beloit and losing to St. Ambrose at Chicago Colliseum.
11. Valentine theme for Van Gundy, Teke, and Wallace Hall open houses.
12. A breeze slipped around insinuating that spring is here.
13. Swimming team arrives home from Beloit.
14. Girls ask for the date—hearts, flowers—and the Tau Pi Tea Dance. Debate with U. of Chicago team. Defeat Augie in tank, but lose on basketball floor.
15. Plans for the Spring Formal begin.
16. Y. W. meets to discuss, "You and Your Future."
17. Library closes at seven, and we smother a supposedly strong Ripon.
18. Rifle match with Coe. Scotch "fish" swim to victory against Knox. Phi Kap open house.
19. Honesty campaign is declared useless.
20. Freshman football stars blossom out in new sweaters.
21. Scots one step nearer Midwest championship by conquering Knox.
22. College limits enrollment beginning next year. Students to remain 550.
23. Flu is in again.
24. We lose to Cornell.
25. Coe victorious, eliminating Monmouth from any of getting Midwest cup for the second year—in a row. For the B. K. "Hard Time" party, the social council announces a withdrawal of dime admission to open house.
26. "Take from among you—"
27. Intramural council meeting. C. C. A. a faculty discussion.
28. Defeat of Illinois College rings down the curtain on the '38-39 basketball season.

HONOR STUDENTS

Fred Foster, graduating in Chemistry at Monmouth is definitely heading for Columbia University. He has already received his appointment at that institution to continue his studies in chemistry in the Columbia graduate school. Good luck, Freddie; we expect great things from you.

Paul Zajackowski, also graduating in Chemistry at Monmouth, will accompany Mr. Foster to Columbia to continue his work in chemistry. Paul, too, has already received his appointment at the eastern school. Good luck to you, Paul; we expect great things from you too.

Miss Marjorie McCulloch will enter Northwestern University's Medical School and Clinic to study to be a medical technician. Her course will be complete twelve-months course. The best of luck to you, Marjorie; we know you'll come through.

Miss Helen Wharton is also entering Northwestern University's Medical School and Clinic to study to be a medical technician. She is enrolled in the same course as Miss McCulloch. We know that you, too, will be a shining light for Monmouth.

Lee Sharpe, Jr. will enter Northwestern University this fall, his study to be the dentistry profession at the dental clinic of Northwestern. Best of luck, Lee. Who knows—you might be drilling on us some day.

Curtiss Russell will go to Pittsburgh where he will enter the Pittsburgh-Xenia Theological Seminary to study for the ministry. Curt, you've chosen a grand work. Keep it up and the best of luck to you. We'll be watching you.

John Martin will continue his studies in preparation for the law. At this writing John was not certain as to

which school he would attend, but he expected to go to Harvard. Happy days, John.

Miss Mary Taggart will pursue her studies in the sunny state of California. She will attend the Children's Hospital in Los Angeles where she will study to become a medical technician. Loads of luck, Mary, and congratulations on this appointment.

William Merriam will continue his studies along the line of social service administration. At this writing it is highly probable that he will attend Western Reserve. Good luck, Bill; it's a great field.

Miss Mary Beal will keep up her good work as a librarian; for she will continue her studies for library work in a special library school. That should be delightful work, Mary. Good luck to you.

Fred James will go on to graduate school, probably at Northwestern University, where he will study law. Perhaps you can get us out of a jam someday, Fred. But seriously, good luck, fellow.

Miss Jeannette Farwell will take graduate work at the University of Illinois. She received a fellowship at this institution. We'll miss you around here, Jeannette, but lots of luck to you.

Robert Torley, Howard Mammen, Richard Gill, Neil Harrington, George Ziegler, and Tom Beveridge are all planning on going to graduate school. Each will attend some school, but none of these men know at this writing which school it will be. They will undoubtedly be placed in the very near future; indeed quite possibly before school adjourns. Anyway, wherever you go, we'll be hearing good reports from you, we are sure. Lots of luck to all of you.

CONGRATULATIONS

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MONMOUTH THEATRE COMPANY

STATE CHAMPIONSHIP



John Martin

John Martin rose to the heights of success in oratory this year. Speaking on "The Gentile Problem" Johnny waded through the State Oratorical Contest, through the Inter-State Contest, and knocked on the door of National fame, only to be denied entrance at the last moment.

This year is the second year of oratorical competition for Monmouth's talented speaker. Last year he was runner-up in the State finals, but this year he took first place with his oration on the Jewish question. The interstate contest was held at Lake Forest, Illinois, on April 28. Mr. Martin placed second in this contest, which permitted him to go into the National Oratorical contest the following day. He reached the finals of this National contest, before meeting defeat.

Martin's oration was in defense of the Jewish race. He pictured the Gentiles as doing the very same things that the Jews have been accused of doing. He pleaded a strong case for more toleration of the Jews by the Christian Gentile. His oration gave adequate proof that the problem which separates the races is more the fault of the gentile than the Jew.

It is quite possible that Monmouth might have had a national champion in the person of John Martin had he entered the field of oratory before his junior year. His fine voice and pleasant manner plus his own inimitable style leaves little to ask for in the way of a finished product. It is more than possible that John will some day cast happy reflections upon Monmouth with some really notable and vital speaking.

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PEP CLUB OPEN HOUSE

The Pep Club sponsored Open House at Wallace Hall, Friday evening, November 19. Red and white Monmouth decorations were used. A novel feature was the "MONMOUTH" spelled out on the eight windows. Elwood Throssel, one of the cheer-leaders, acted as master of ceremonies. Joan Martin was chairman of the committee. She was assisted by the other members of the Pep Club.

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA TEA

Alpha Chapter of Kappa Kappa Gamma entertained the Campus Club at a formal tea on Wednesday afternoon, November 17, at the home of Mrs. David McMichael. The table was decorated with yellow chrysanthemums and candles. Jeannette Farwell poured.

BETA KAPPA OPEN HOUSE

A Beta Kappa Open House was held Saturday evening, November 12. Ted Winbigler, Curtis Russell had charge of the arrangements. Mr. and Mrs. L. Gibb, and Mr. E. Vest chaperoned. An evening of dancing was enjoyed.

Y. M.-Y. W. RECEPTION

"Your name, please?" "Wallace Hall!" "—and your favorite color?" "I'd like to save this slip for my scrap book." The first grand assembly of the year was in session at the Monmouth College Gymnasium. The Y. W.-Y.M. Reception was a real mixer with one frosh as bold as the next in acquiring the desired information from the near-by members of the opposite sex. All the upperclass girls were determinedly tagging their "little sisters" in hopes of meeting a few new tall, tan and terrific males, themselves. Upperclass men stuck to their newly acquired pals, thoughtfully looking over the freshman girls.

The chief recreation of the evening was hand-shaking and that was done with hearty good will on the parts of upperclassmen, freshmen and faculty alike.

The usual grand march led by Dr. and Mrs. Grier, was quite solemn and impressive except for the moment when two of our tallest fellows found themselves walking with two of our smallest girls. Before the newcomers to Monmouth had quite recovered from their disappointment at no dancing after the march, Jeanette Patchin and her magic flute held the audience spell-bound for the duration of two short pieces. "Baby Snooks" interpreted by Mary James and Hila Beth Reeve was a boost for old M. C. Mary Gillham gave a very delightful reading in darkey dialogue. Mary Fraser's dancing feet called for big applause. Roland Swanson's "On the Bumpy Road to Love" and "I've Got a Pocketful of Dreams" made a big hit with young and old alike. The program came to a climactic end with Evelyn Beattie singing "Now It Can Be Told" and "You Are Love."

The gala affair ended very satisfactorily with generous distribution of Nertz bars to each and every one present. As the gym door closed on the last straggling guests, another page in the Monmouth book of tradition was filled. Many thanks to the committee—Betty Smith, Jean Turnbull, John Schantz and Howard Orr, one of the best receptions Monmouth has ever seen.

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KAPPA PRETZEL BENDER

Alpha Chapter of Kappa Kappa Gamma held its regular monthly "pretzel bender" at the home of Marion Burgess on Saturday evening, November 5.

KAPPA DELTA OLIVE BING

Beta Gamma of Kappa Delta held its November "Olive Binge" on Friday night, November 11, at the home of Catherine Wilson. Before dinner, a stunt, "The Gathering of the Nuts," was presented by the pledge group. Sorority songs were sung and a social hour enjoyed. Arrangements were in charge of Betty Rubino.

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KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA FORMAL

Alpha chapter of Kappa Kappa Gamma opened the sorority formal season with a formal dance, Friday evening, November 25 at the Elks Club. A white color scheme was carried out. This was completed by the first real snowfall of the season. Phil Morris and his orchestra furnished splendid music throughout the evening. Mr. and Mrs. Gibb, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Petrie were the chaperones. Jane McMillan was chairman of the committee in charge of arrangements, and was assisted by Anna Grier, Jean Turnbull and Jeanette Patchin.

VAN GUNDY PARTY

Van Gundy entertained ten girls Thanksgiving Day at a splendid dinner. The group attended the Rivoli as guests of Dr. Murray after dinner.

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COLLEGE CLUB OPEN HOUSE

The College Club held an Open House Friday evening, November 11. The decorations consisted of red, white and blue streamers, rifles, pistols, and sabres in remembrance of Armistice Day. Representatives of the three fraternities and Van Gundy were guests. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Woll and Mr. Eugene Vest chaperoned. The committee was composed of Art Dean and Bill Schmidt.

VAN GUNDY WINTER PARTY

The Van Gundy Winter Party was held at Van Gundy, Saturday, November 26. The house was decorated in blue and silver. The silver stars suspended from the false ceiling were a special feature. The chaperones were: Mr. and Mrs. Robert Woll and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Petrie. Mrs. Speer was hostess. William Merriam Edgar Skinner, Wilbur Lindsay, Rex Johnson, Richard Brail and Les McClinton were in charge of the arrangements.

BETA KAPPA PHI

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BETA KAPPA FORMAL

Pi chapter of Beta Kappa held its fall formal dance at the Elks Club, Wednesday evening, November 23. Fall decorations consisted of corn stalks and pumpkins. A novel feature was the use of kernels of corn to form "B. K." on the walls. Roger Graham's orchestra furnished the music.

Chaperones for the evening were: Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Reid; Mr. O. L. Neil, Miss Jean Liedman, Dr. and Mrs. Grier, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Woodward. The committee in charge was Ted Winbigler, Walt Nicol and Earl Sherman.

PHI KAPPA PI FORMAL

Phi Kappa Pi held its annual Thanksgiving formal dance, on Thursday, November 24, at the Elks Club. The room was attractively decorated in red and blue. Ivan Nagel and his orchestra furnished the music. Dr. and Mrs. Hugh Beveridge, and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Gibb, chaperoned. The committee in charge was composed of Robert Byrn, Lindell Bellis, Clifford Heaton, Warford Baker, and John Kritzer.

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BILLY "ATLAS" TRESHAM

Y. W. C. A. FORMAL

The Y. W. C. A. Campus Sister program was brought to a climactic end Saturday evening, November 30, with the annual Campus Sister Formal. It took place in Wallace Hall from 7:30 until 10:00 o'clock. The fall decorations were very attractive. Pumpkins, cornstalks, orange and black dance programs, orange room decorations, and a huge harvest moon were the outstanding features. The first hour was a hurried rush for exchange dances. Refreshments were served, and upperclass girls took their little sisters home for the last time this year. The formal was a grand success, due to the able management of Mary Murphy, membership chairman.

W. A. A. OPEN HOUSE

The W. A. A. sponsored Open House at Wallace Hall Saturday, November 25. John Vest was master of ceremonies. The new records and also the new recording machine met with great enthusiasm. The program consisted of a tap dance by Mary Fraser and a stunt by two of the new initiates, Lola Jacobs and Mary Work. The members of the committee were: Betty Rubino, Irene Walzer, Lois Winter and Martha Jane Campbell.



Girls on the hockey field—Asleep or dead, that is the question—Chem. students give a sample Skinner and "M"—Senorita Donald explains the lesson—Talking it over—Tennis from the rear—You forget to drape yourself for this one—A portion of the Phi Kap trophy case—Two young ladies pose with Mr. Topper—Bellis looks over the situation—Freshmen get a few calisthenics—Trucking on down—Baker looks like an up and coming gentleman—Biology specimens.

OPEN HOUSE

Swaying couples danced the "light fantastic" Friday November 11, at Wallace Hall. A very special attraction was the new recording system furnished by the college. Its enchanting melodies drew college students from the Student Lounge, the dormitories and the streets. Marjorie Shoemaker's flying feet—Hila Beth Reeve's sweet so-

prano rendering "Summertime" and "A Chinese Nursery Rhyme"—"The Waltz," a reading by Mary Elizabeth Ledlie—John Schantz as a very dignified master of ceremonies—the winners of the prize waltz, Betty Rubino and Glen Skonberg—this was Open House sponsored by the Social Council, under the direction of Mrs. Beymer.

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 W. THOMAS—G. QUADE
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 R. SWANSON—B. EVERS
 D. RUSSELL—F. LA RUE
 C. SKINNER—A. GRIER
 D. FINN—R. GLENN
 R. MOODY—B. TEETER
 J. WOODWARD—R. WILEY
 B. BOLON—R. FIELD
 E. DOBLER—M. JAMES
 N. HARRINGTON—W. TORLEY
 J. WYLDER—S. COLLINS
 D. GARDNER—L. BOLLMAN

STEADIES

W. BAKER—H. STEWART
 J. RUFF—M. CHAPMAN
 R. RUFF—F. HUEY
 S. SMITH—J. TIFFANY
 H. JAMIESON—M. HUTCHINSON
 R. FAIRMAN—V. SIEBER
 T. WINBIGLER—B. SMITH
 R. HUSTON—R. GARRETT
 J. WHITE—H. SUITER
 C. FORBRIGER—E. STICE
 Q. CHRISTENSEN—J. LUNDQUIST
 R. EYLER—B. DODGE
 W. REYNOLDS—M. NELSON
 R. MAILLER—J. DUNCAN
 D. GROSVENOR—B. MCKINLEY
 J. MANOR—A. JONES
 J. KRITZER—R. MOFFET
 D. CLAYBERG—M. MURPHY
 W. MARTIN—M. EISINGER
 W. SCHMIDT—J. JOHNSON
 E. MOODY—H. RATHBUN
 W. ARTHURS—M. STULTZ
 F. McCLELLAN—R. HENDERSON
 R. CLELAND—B. BURKHOLDER
 T. SAVAGE—M. DIFFENBAUGH
 D. GREEN—B. BUSCH

K. SHAFENBERG—M. JENNY
 W. PRUGH—J. JAMIESON
 F. WALLIN—M. FRASER
 J. McDONALD—S. BEACH
 L. McCLINTON—J. WALZER
 C. MASTIAN—M. JARED
 D. MANNEN—M. FRAZIER
 C. ANDERSON—M. BURGESS
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THIRD ANNUAL COLLEGE OPEN-HOUSE



McGlenahan gets a microscopic view—Two scenes from the geology specimens of "Old Mother Earth"—Physics experiment set-up—A detachable man for body study—A job with microscopes—Explaining the heart—Calculations to the nth degree—Chem. lab, and all the trimmings—Science Hall profs and the assistants—In the advanced chemistry work with pipettes.

With X-rays flashing, explosions roaring, and hustling demonstrators on all sides, the Science Departments conducted their part of the third annual College Open House. Each department prepared exhibits showing not only the routine work of the courses, but also illustrating many interesting phenomena not encountered in regular college and laboratory work.

The ground floor of McMichael Science Hall featured Geology motion pictures, exhibits of fossils and minerals; and various Physics exhibits and demonstrations, among them being X-rays, magnetic action, and water freezing and boiling simultaneously.

Chief among the Biology demonstrations was the "Dissectable Man." At intervals a life-sized model of a human body was taken apart and the parts explained. Other plant and animal exhibits and collections were shown, in addition to routine laboratory work.

The peace of the top floor, devoted to chemistry, was frequently shattered by ear-splitting explosions. A variety of other demonstrations were carried out, among the most interesting was a demonstration of the freezing properties of liquid air, an experiment not carried out on the campus in several years prior to this one.

Nearly 400 senior high school students and instructors visited this annual affair presented by the college. Not only were they entertained in the science building, but were also guided about the various spots of interest on the campus. The Fine Arts Building offered some fine collections of art and sculpture work, and an interesting tour was made through the library. The Crimson Masque offered the play, "Mrs. Moonlight," to several hundred persons that evening.

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1. The College Band is to have new uniforms.
2. The flu is holding up rehearsals of "Stage Door."
3. French film at the little theatre. Beta Kappa open house.
4. College Club open house.
5. Augustana College presents their choir in a concert.
6. The College chemists attend meeting of Illinois-Iowa section of the American Chemical Society at Augustana.
7. Weekly concert of music students.
8. "D" ships are out again. International Relations Topic, Facism in America.
9. A group of students and faculty go to Peoria to hear Edward Benes, ex-president of the Czeck republic.
10. "Stage Door" successfully presented despite flu, storms, and lights out.
11. Wallace Hall "Spring" party is under the direction of Van Gundy.
12. Representative of the Institute of Family Relations is on the campus to interview students interested in Social work.
13. C. C. A.—an illustrated talk on diseases.
14. Tau Kappa Epsilon and Kappa Kappa Gamma average the highest grades in fraternity and sorority groups.
15. International Relations group discusses "South American Contries."
16. Sterling College male quartet presents program in chapel. "Up to Date" Y. W. meeting.
17. Annual debate tournament of Illinois Debate League at Lake Forest.
18. Visiting high school seniors are entertained by dormitory and science hall open houses, Tau Pi tea, and Pi Phi St. Patrick Shindig.
19. Y. P. C. U. Fellowship hour—light supper—book review of Leonardo da Vinci.
20. Election of candidate for Drake Relay Quenn.
21. Election of Ravelings editor for next year.
22. It's finally here—VACATION!
23. College Concert Choir leaves for Spring Concert Tour.
29. It was such a tiny vacation.
30. Burst of activity in the intramural basketball program.
31. The annual water pageant a "College Hit Parade."

AUTOGRAPHS

2



AUTOGRAPHS



LITTLE ALL-AMERICAN



JIM VIPOND

To Jim Vipond, after the conclusion of this fall's football season, was awarded a signal honor. He was given a position at guard on the mythical "Little All-American" football eleven. A selection made from small colleges and universities throughout the country, and one which means, for small schools, what the numerous "All-American" teams mean to the large universities.

Monmouth students and partisans may be proud of Jim and of the team on which he played for this is the first time that a Fighting Scot has ever received this award, and it is clear proof that Monmouth teams rank with the best in schools of its size.

Vipond played running guard on the Scot eleven, a position in which it is no small task to be outstanding enough to attract attention. He has plenty of speed to pull out of the line and block effectively on offense. His brilliant work, however, was on defense. He combined the ability to elude opposing blockers and to diagnose running plays, and made numerous tackles behind the line to break up running plays before they got under way. It is significant that he was only a junior this year and consequently will be an important member of another potentially strong forward wall next season. Vipond is also a member of the varsity track squad and should win some points this year in the pole vault.

The Fighting Scot teams were well represented on the various All-Star teams throughout the season. Vipond also scored a first string berth on the All-Midwest conference team along with Stan Vickers, co-captain of the 1938 squad. "Vic" played some fine ball his last year and was well deserving of the credit given him. Honorable mention was given to the Nelson brothers, Lyle and Leith, Dud Plunkett, Jim Rupp and Fritz Wallen.

Monmouth's flashy little Scapecchi was named on the Associated Press All-State team, but was given a second team rating in the Midwest league.

The Fighting Scots should place many men in the honorary columns next fall with the powerful force that was shown on the gridiron in the spring training.

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FORENSIC

Monmouth College is the home of the Illinois Zeta chapter of Pi Kappa Delta, one of the largest honorary fraternities in the country, its membership including both faculty and students. The Monmouth chapter faculty members are, Misses Ruth William and Jean Liedman, and M. M. Maynard, R. W. McCulloch, D. Buchanan, Dr. J. H. Grier and Dean J. S. Cleland. The student membership consists of the following: Charles Campbell, David Park and Miss Jean Surratt. Four students were taken into the fraternity at the close of this year, being, Miss Lois Lindsay, John Martin, Robert Fink, and Gordon Jackson.

Pi Kappa Delta holds its national convention every two years, Lexington, Kentucky, being the honor city for 1940. During the odd years between the national conventions, province meetings are held. During the past year the Illinois-Wisconsin province tournament was held at Augustana College in Rock Island. The local group was entered in all events, there being two debate squads of four each in the men's and women's divisions, and entries in both divisions of extemporaneous and oratory. The men's debate team placed fourth.

William Butler, promising freshman, placed fifth in the men's extempore speaking, his subject being "Pan-American Alliances." Miss Phyllis Stephens spoke for the women on the subject, "Pacific and Oriental Crises."

Miss Frances Wyatt placed first in the women's division of oratory, her subject being, "Trash," referring to

the cheap magazines of today. Gordon Jackson spoke in the men's oratory.

Officers of the organization are: Miss Jean Surratt, president; David Park, vice president; Charles Campbell, secretary-treasurer; and Miss Jean Liedman is the faculty sponsor and coach of all forensic work.

WOMEN'S DEBATE

The women of Monmouth entered three debate tournaments during the past year, the first being a practice tourney at Illinois State Normal University at Bloomington. Their next entry was in the state tournament at Lake Forest, Illinois, closing the season at the Pi Kappa Delta Province tourney at Augustana College. Both sides of the question were argued by the girls.

Members of the squad included Misses Phyllis Stephens, Margaret Waworth, Lois Lindsay, Jean Surratt, and Arlene Snow. Misses Surratt and Lindsay were the only members of last year's team.

MEN'S DEBATE

The 1938-39 season proved to be one of great success for the men's debating division of the forensic program. Many tournaments were entered and high honors received. The season opened with a practice debate at Normal. Robert Fink, Robert Bowman, David Park and Harry Frantz were entered in the non-decision division. The team of Charles Campbell and Scott Hoyman, however, won third place in the championship division of fifteen schools.

Following defeats at both Principia and State tournament, the teams entered the Midwest Conference tourney at Coe College in Cedar Rapids, Iowa. Campbell and Hoyman tied for second with the Ripon squad. The season closed with the invitational tournament of the Province of Pi Kappa Delta held at Augustana College in which the team of Campbell, Hoyman, Bowman and Frantz tied for fourth.

March 4th saw the team of Campbell and Griffith participating in a radio discussion with Wheaton College over station WCFL, Chicago. The discussion concerned various plans for improvement of railroad systems of our country. On the same trip the men debated DePaul University.

Monmouth met several school on the local campus in individual meets, the season being closed with an audience debate with Dartmouth College.

Industrial Chemical Laboratories

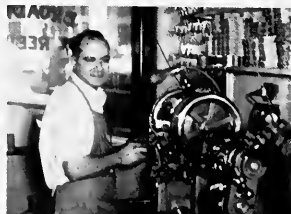
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DRAMATICS

Crimson Masque is made up of sophomores, Juniors and seniors who have successfully navigated the perils of Dramatics 136. This year it offered five major productions, one of which was the professional group of puppets. In addition to the actors, there are three specialized groups, properties, lights, and carpentering, which were capably handled this year by Maxine Winbigger, Charles Coulter, and Dwight Russell and Bill Barbour, respectively.

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DRAMATICS 136

Providing an opportunity for theatre work of all kinds, Dramatics 136 is a laboratory course for Freshmen and others interested in dramatics. In addition to the Freshman Play, "Fashion" which was presented April 28, nine one act plays were produced as work-shop plays.

NATIONAL COLLEGIATE PLAYERS

The Monmouth Chapter of N. C. P., national honorary dramatic fraternity, is one of the two chapters in the State

of Illinois, being established on the local campus in 1929. Membership is limited to upperclass students who have met certain scholastic requirements and who have shown capability in acting, directing and crew work in Crimson Masque.

In the winter of 1939 the local Chapter will send a delegate to the first national convention of N. C. P. to be held in Chicago in conjunction with the National Association of Teachers in Speech.

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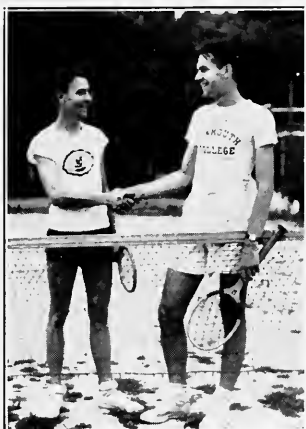
1. The Y. W. Carnival—have never seen so many pennies. The telegraph service and the races are kept busy.
2. Monmouth chapter Zeta Kappa Epsilon, history fraternity recognized.
4. Continuation of Crimson Masque dramatics course, one act plays.
6. Y. W. Installs new officers. Pan-Hellenic invites new members, officers, to tea and installation.
7. Good Friday church services all afternoon.
8. Sunnyside "Bunny Hop." Tekes and B. K.'s hold open houses.
9. Vespers—usual Easter style parade.
10. Midsemester grades. Dean of Simpson College is C. C. A. speaker.
11. Election of Oracle editor. Abram Chassins, pianist, presents concert.
12. History film, "Tsar to Lenin."
13. Guest night at the dorm for Mr. Chassins.
14. Teke senior dinner.
15. Crimson Masque presents "Joan of Arc." Steven's marionettes.
17. Ichthus Club elects officers.
18. Student body election. Georgia Graves, contralto; Walter Mills, baritone. Exchange dinner at the dorm.
19. The new Pan-Hellenic Council meets.
20. Choir and orchestra concert.
21. All school prom huge success—Charlie Cartwright's orchestra.
22. Conference of International Relations Club at Northwestern. Dartmouth debate team here. Inter-Squad football game.
23. College blankets, sweaters and letters presented.
24. Whistle disappears so 7:45 classes begin anytime.
25. Election of student body secretary. Botany field trip.
26. Tennis match with Burlington. Dorm girls choose roommates.
27. Opening senior musical recital. Y. W. interest group meetings.
28. Crimson Masque presents "Fashion," a melodrama.
29. Pi Gamma Pi open house.



LYN SMITH

Another of Monmouth's shining lights is going over-seas soon. In this case she is Miss Lyn Smith and her destination is Alexandria, Egypt. Miss Smith received an appointment to teach school in the School for American Missionary Children at Alexandria. Lyn will sail in August and she will be gone for three years. Though she will be far from home, still she will have Monmouth company, as Miss Jane Finney, a former Monmouth student, is teaching at the same school. Monmouth influence is felt in many far away countries across the seas. A large number of graduates have taken positions in the foreign lands.

MID-WEST CHAMPS



Murray and "Zac"

A familiar sight on the Monmouth campus, both on and off the tennis courts, is the duet of Billy Murray and Paul Zagackowski, better known to members of the Monmouth student body as "Jock" and "Zac." These names are usually associated with their accomplishments on the tennis court, which last year carried Monmouth's colors to tennis fame by capturing the doubles cups in both the Illinois College Conference, on the Knox College courts in Galesburg, and the Midwest Conference on the Lawrence College courts in Appleton, Wisconsin.

The "long" and "short" of the Scot's net duet are this spring again smashing away in search of greater tennis fame, furthering the name of Monmouth on many distant courts and also at home.

With the graduation of Zac in June, this amicable tennis pair will be broken up but their accomplishments will not be forgotten for many years to come.

The Rev. Will Orr became the idol of the Campus last February during the annual Religious Emphasis Week. As a matter of explanation, this week is devoted mainly to the religious and spiritual needs of the student body. Rev. Orr, at that time pastor of the Beaver Falls Church, just out of Pittsburgh conducted these meetings.

His schedule for each day of the week was replete to the finest detail. He spoke in Chapel and each evening at the Campus Christian Association meetings. His afternoons were filled with student conferences as were several of his mornings. And to climax his stay at Monmouth, he spoke at Vespers and a banquet the following night.

Rev. Orr's topics were quite diversified, but they included talks and discussions on the home, family, and personal relationship with God. Mr. Orr proved to be a very engaging speaker. He had a delicious sense of humor. He dramatized several of the Biblical illustrations which he used with marked success. But his talks were more than just entertaining—they affected the spiritual lives of the student body, raising the students to new levels of Christian experiences.

This special week is under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A. Such an occasion marks the highlight in the varied program of these two organizations. Needless to say, this year's Religious Emphasis Week was most successful in accomplishing its purpose. The students accepted Mr. Orr whole-heartedly and he gave to Monmouth a new set of Christian experiences which will help to tide one over as we look forward to another Religious Emphasis Week.

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MISS BETTY RUBINO

Miss Betty Rubino was chosen this year as the candidate for Queen of the Drake Relays, held each year in Des Moines, Iowa, she being chosen by the popular vote of the student body. Six candidates were chosen by the committee in charge and from these the Monmouth Queen was picked.

Some 250 women were entered in the contest from the many schools represented with a team at the events. From this list, the three judges cut the total number of contestants to 25 young women, one of whom would reign over the two days' activities at the 30th Annual Drake Relays. Miss Rubino survived the first elimination process and went into the final race. However, when the last vote was taken, it was found that a young lady from the University of Missouri placed high among the contestants.

The Queen was chosen upon four merits: Intelligence, Activities, Beauty and Poise, one who was really a stately woman worthy of being called a Queen. Of these four points, the Scots' representative possessed all, having a long list of activities to show for her four years of college life and having completed her higher education course with nearly a perfect record. Final statistics from the offices of the registrar showed that Betty had attained a 3.879 average out of a possible 4, average for her four years of school. She is affiliated with the Kappa Delta sorority.

This was the first year that Monmouth has been represented with a candidate for Queen of the Relays, however, having been eligible for a contestant in past years when a Monmouth track team was entered in the events. It is the hope of all that Monmouth will here represented at every relay in the future.

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Mention is certainly deserving by the five Monmouth co-eds who were chosen as candidates in the Drake Relay Queen Contest held on the campus early in April. As there can be only one winner in a contest the five remaining from the six starters receive only the honors of having been runners-up.

Three Senior and two Junior women are listed among these entries: Misses Isabel Bollman, Rosemary Field, Doris Hatch, Jean Surratt and Mary Taggart. They all were qualified as possible candidates for Monmouth's representative for Queen of the Relays.

Miss Bollman, a senior, has been very active on the campus throughout her four years, her greatest interest being in the music department. She has had many leading roles in musical festivities, besides taking active parts in many other extra-curricular events offered at

To Miss Rosemary Field goes the praise of high scholarship and much extra-curricular work in her college life. During her senior year she acted as secretary of the student body, besides having an active part in her sorority, Kappa Kappa Gamma.

The two junior contestants, Misses Doris Hatch and Jean Surratt, rated very high in the count of votes from the student body. Each has been very active in school work and they have been entered in many outside activities. Miss Hatch is a member of Pi Beta Phi, and Alpha Xi Delta claims Miss Surratt.

And last, but not least, comes the third senior, Miss Mary Taggart. Mary took an active part in campus activities throughout her four years at Monmouth, and was certainly well deserving of credit as one of the candidates. Miss Taggart also calls the Alpha Xi Delta her sorority.



ISABELLE BOLLMAN ROSEMARY FIELD
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JEAN SURRATT MARY TAGGART

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1. A new whistle—or "The Spirit of '39."
2. Bonfire at the big dorm—two P. M. Boys! Rifle medals presented.
3. Senior speech recitals begin. Win tennis match with Knox.
5. Frosh golf squad defeats varsity. Beta Kappa formal.
7. Mother's Day Vespers. Unofficial picnic day. Octopus roasts steaks.
8. Beginning of comprehensive exams—poor seniors. Knoxville quartet.
9. Scholarship Day. Sigma Omicron Mu taps three.
10. Sigma Tau Delta guest banquet. "Hail to the cherry"—Teke serenade.
11. W. A. A. Tea dance. Last Y. W. meeting of the year.
12. Election of May Queen and Chancellor. Phi Kap. formal Senior tea.
13. Teke party at country club.
16. Music Dept. present spring concert featuring, orchestra, band, choir.
19. May Fete—featuring holidays. Van Gundy party.
20. Kappa Delta Garden Party.
24. Tennis match—Knox. All-school picnic. Song festival.
29. Riggs-Peterson Recital. Tomorrow exams begin!

1. Dr. Grier's reception for the seniors.
2. Oh, to be a senior, and have B, and get out of finals!
3. Crimson Masque repeats "Mrs. Moonlight" as commencement play.
4. Baccalaureate Sermon.
5. Alumni Day. Class reunions. Alumni banquet.
6. Commencement Day—Procession forms.—Diplomas are given.—Tears are shed—and the day is over. Goodbye everybody.—We hope to see you next year. Bon voyage, Seniors.





T. K. E. FORMAL

Alpha Epsilon chapter of Tau Kappa Epsilon opened the formal party season with a dinner formal Friday evening, November 18, at Hawcock's and the Elks Club. The decorations were in the fraternity colors, cherry and gray. Charles Brinkley and his orchestra furnished splendid music, both fast and slow. His rendition of college songs followed by "Hail, Hail, the Gang's All Here," was popular during the evening. The committee in charge was composed of William Dines, Ralph Fairman, James Manor, Richard Moody, and Joseph Montgomery. Chaperones were Mr. and Mrs. Heimo Loya, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Petrie and Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Peterson.

PI BETA PHI DINNER DANCE

The annual "Twelfth Night" dinner dance of Illinois Alpha chapter of Pi Beta Phi was held December 2. The dinner was held in the Blue and Gold room of Hawcock's Cafe. The traditional "plum pudding" was served. Dancing was enjoyed at the Elks Club. Decorations were very effective with the lights covered with white drums with "Pi Beta Phi" printed on them. The white orchestra background bore the lighted arrow. Roger Graham's orchestra furnished the music. Guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Robert Woll, and Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Turner. Members of the committee were Jean Malley and Marian Kaiser.

TAU PI TEA

Freshman and new upper class girls were entertained by Tau Pi at a tea held in the Fine Arts Building, Tuesday, November 30, from 4:30 until 5:30 o'clock. Mrs. Grier, and Miss E. Gibson, Miss Donald and Mrs. Soule were present. Jeannette Farwell gave a short talk explaining Tau Pi and the Tau Pi cup to the new girls.

KAPPA CHRISTMAS PARTY

Alpha chapter of Kappa Kappa Gamma entertained four young guests at the annual Christmas party held at Hawcock's, December 13. A short program followed the dinner, and gifts were presented to the guests. Jane McMillan, Rosemary Field, Donna Ann Schantz, and Bethany Evers were in charge.

ALPHA XI DELTA FORMAL

Delta Epsilon of Alpha Xi Delta held its Christmas formal Saturday evening, December 10, at the Parichial School. The Christmas theme was carried out in the red and white false ceiling, the four lighted Christmas trees in the corners, the red wreaths in the windows, and the rendition of "Jingle Bells" by the orchestra. Ralph Hall and his orchestra furnished the music. The chaperones were: Dr. and Mrs. S. M. Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Reid, Dr. and Mrs. H. R. Beveridge, and Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Woodward. Members of the committee in charge of arrangements were Betty Burkholder, chairman; Margaret Eisminger, Rosemary Patterson and Beverly Olson.

KAPPA DELTA DANCE

Beta Gamma chapter of Kappa Delta held its fall formal dance on Saturday night, December 3, at the Colonial Hotel. Bright colors prevailed in the "carnival" theme of decorations—in the false ceiling of crepe paper and balloons, and in the wall decorations of clown faces and huge cellophane bows. Roger Graham and his orchestra furnished the music.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hamilton and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Armstrong were the chaperones. Christel Gleich was the chairman of the committee in charge and was assisted by Betty Rubino, Adeline Knepp, and Marilouise Stice.

PI PHI COOKIE SHINE

Illinois Alpha chapter of Pi Beta Phi held their Christmas Cookie Shine December 15. At the home of Mrs. Ivory Quinby, an interesting Christmas program was presented after which a grab bag was held. The committee in charge of arrangements consisted of Evelyn Frederick, Doris Hatch and Marilyn Tiffany.

SUNNYSIDE OPEN HOUSE

Sunnyside sponsored Open House on Saturday, December 3, at Wallace Hall. It was a "Sweater Swing." Constance Chatten and Marjorie Stormont sang "Reverie," and "This May Be The Night." The decorations consisted of silhouettes on the walls. A special feature was the pennant dance. Harriet McCord was mistress of ceremonies.



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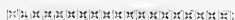


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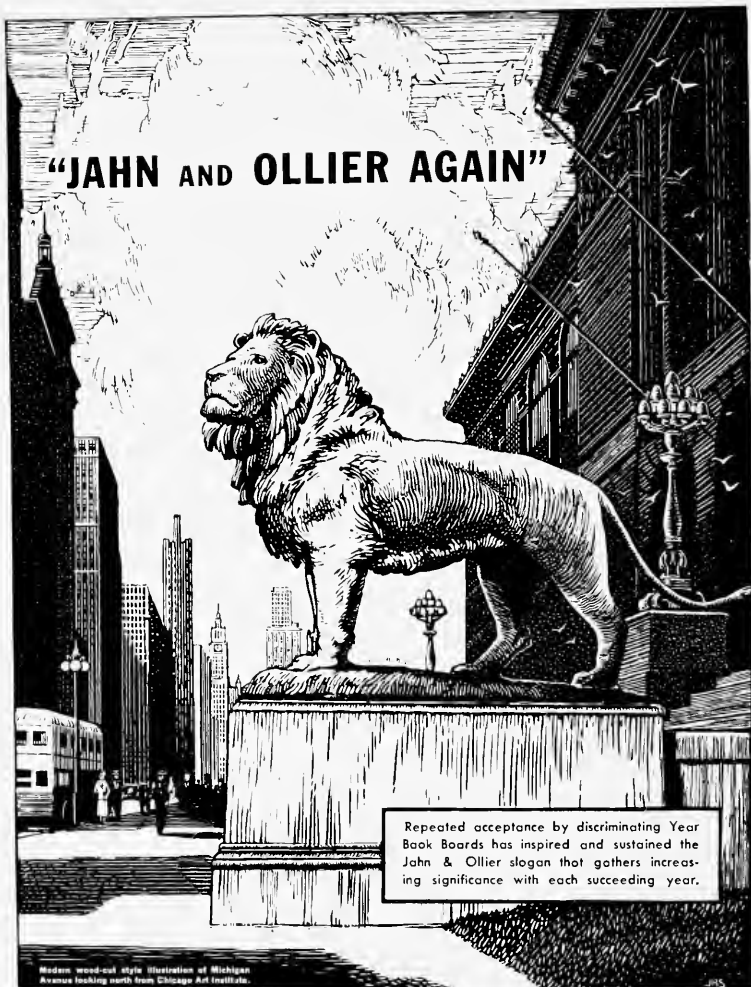




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## EDITOR'S LAST WORD

Again the month of May has rolled around on the calendar, and although this means the May Fete, fraternity and sorority spring formal, "spooners" on the loose, final examinations staring us in the face, and the many other events which have kept us hopping to and fro, it also means another time has come for the annual to be placed in your hands. And to bring this book to you, it has meant nearly a full year of hard labor on the part of some fifty persons, including the staff, engravers, printers and cover concern. It has taken a large number of persons a long time to plan and assemble this book which you have perhaps scanned thru by this time. And so, for this, it means that I may offer a last word of thanks to all.

First of all, may I offer my thanks to the score of students who so graciously gave me their help in making this a book of memories; to Howdy Orr, for the beautiful art work which took many hours to prepare; to Hank Smith who has handled the business end to perfection, going well over the planned quota for advertising; and the many others, both from the Junior class and members of the other three classes who offered snapshot pictures which you see on many of the pages.

From Jahn & Ollier came the finest halftones which have filled your pages with pictures, also offering the one-and-only "Sully," a super-salesman hailing from the state of Nebraska. Many of the page layouts were hatched from the cerebellum of this inimitable gentleman. And thanks also to Al Gage and E. W. Hill of J. & O.

To Ken Cooley goes the honor of the cover design, representing the S. K. Smith Co., makers of Malloy-Made Covers. Fred Davis of the Newhouse Paper Company went through many samples to find the exact type of paper desired for this annual.

And last, but by no means least, it comes hard to find words to thank the employees of the Commercial Art Press, "Happy," "Art," "Charlie" and "Web," not to forget the three women who assemble and gather the pages together, to give you this volume. We had lots of squabbles over this and that, but we also have the finished product to show for our hard labors.

This is all—it's been a lot of work, but it has been well worth the time given.

Here's hoping that you have liked it. And so, Yours for "Best Ever,"

BILL DIXES.











